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THREE COUNTRIES. BY ELLA C. G. PAGE.

There are three realms by which the ship of Glides, as her onward, restless way she

Many the countries that she passes by, Yet only three with eager toy she hails. They three alone have power her mariners To thrill as with a sudden glow of fire, They only have the power to permeate
The soul with vast insatiable desire.

The first fair land, behind the vessel's stern It lieth, wrapped a golden mist within: Blue are its mountains, ever green its trees We call its name the land of the Has Bee

The next land hovers everywhere around; We catch a glimpse athwart the golden prow; Then as we reach it, like a mirage fair It flies before us, and we know not how.

It has fair harbors for our bark to rest; It bath rare birds that flit from tree to tree : But mortal foot its sward hath never pressed -The country wonderful of the Might Be! The other land - ah, auxiously we look As on our bark sails o'er the waters blue;

Each headland rounded may before ou eyes, We fancy, spread it to our eager view. We scan the shores to see its harbor ope Unvexed by tidal wave or tossing sea,

And every landscape new we vainly hope

May be the country of the Yet to Be. The first fair land we ne'er revisit more; Its fair, lost bowers are sunk beneath Time's

The Might Be land lies only in our thought, By dreaming eyes alone beheld may be. The other land - oh, weary soul, not yet Shall rise its harbor on your gazing eye! But somewhere, at the journey's close, i

waits, Set 'neath the azure skies of By and By. So sail we on, till some day, unaware, The sought-for country, 'mid the fadeless

And amaranthine bowers of Paradise. Methuen, Mass.

#### AN EASY CHAT ABOUT BOOKS.

BY REV. W. S. STUDLEY, D. D.

Every man ought to acquaint himself with books. If practicable, he ought to surround himself with books; that is, he ought to have them for his own, to "read, mark, and inwardly digest." If this is not practicable - and, as George Macdonald says, "Without a place in which to keep them, books are among the impedimenta of life " - then he ought to have access to a good library, where, for a nominal fee, he can obtain good wholesome books to read. itable for a man of enterprise, who and variety of edifying and entertaining reading matter which he may call able edition of Shakespeare for a dolthe English People" for fifty cents a volume, and the whole of Wordsthe British poets, for ninety cents, and the three volumes of Macaulay's

man who has a home, and who can evermore. Wear fancy cravats and indulge himof his own, and good books too.

life, I had access to the current liter- Casars, or if he wishes to acquaint country, every day liable to be seized "Since a week yesterday, I have with God. He himself wrote "Prac- day drew near, all restlessness on the BOSION Wesleyan Association, I was fifteen years old I have known ment of literature, or if he wants to all this is but a trifle to suffer for in this rough country." Back to Balthe pleasure of rummaging in libra- read for pure diversion, in hours of Christ." But the enemy is after timore after a ride of fifty miles in and Richmond by his "Dairyman's much lingering of heathenism, they ries as well as of reading the books weariness and indisposition to graver him; he hears that "Brother J. H. one day, and here he receives news Daughter" turned many to the Sav- had also true religious feeling, and the

house, and, with a generous hospitality, tant reading.

and again and again, in conversing me well enough. So with books. I the spirit of the times," that it seemed been preserved! And yet, by his Pitt!" said his friend, "he would mismanagement. The apprenticewith me, he has taken his stand in prefer those that are meaty and nutri- useless to try to bring them to con- own positive statement, these notes not allow himself the Sabbath." front of this case and enlarged gar- tious. But there are a good many sider spiritual things. So he waited, were intended for publication. He is In 1789 Wilberforce made the first body, was abolished after four years, rulously about his books. But I books which come in my way from suffered, prayed, and watched for the careless of dates, often neglecting the speech against the slave trade. In and full freedom was granted. The never had one of his books in my time to time that I do not care very dawn to follow this terrible night. accessible either to my eyes or fin- I remember being snow-bound once bursts from the east, and from each ers for conference is despatched with which Wilberforce had striven for come, say, in South Carolina, had it gers. I very much doubt whether in a country tavern where there was mountain-top the he himself knew where the key of absolutely nothing to read but the "Distant mountains catch the flying joy." the case was; and, judging from the fragment of a very old newspaper. character of his comments on the In such a situation as that it was

I saw them last.

ness and many cares, has one of the persons would think it worth while choicest collections of books, every to utilize with a book. volume of which he has read and can talk about to edification. His book- have a taste for good books, he must case is always open in the most hos- acquire a habit of reading in early life. pitable fashion, and the man himself An active business man will rarely is a fine illustration of what an active acquire a relish for solid reading unbusiness man can accomplish in the less he has been a diligent reader way of reading when his heart is before the age of twenty-five. "Some really in love with books.

active business life who had a taste kinds, and, indeed, with the business for reading, and who practised read- of the world on their hands - Lorening something besides newspapers; zo de Medici, for instance, who was though, of course, a man had better at one time the great merchant and read newspapers even than not to the political arbiter of his time -In these days of cheap editions of read at all. Indeed, there are news- have combined with their other enerstandard authors, it is almost discred- papers whose editorials and corre- gies the greatest love of books, and spondence and literary items and no- found no recreation at once so wholetices of books are an approach to a some and so useful." So Leigh home, not to have on his own table liberal education to read. But, be- Hunt says; and I have known elderly or shelves a considerable quantity sides even bright newspapers, every men, who had retired from active thoughtful man ought to acquaint business, to spend a good deal of himself with Swift, Sterne, Addison, their time with instructive authors, Steele, Goldsmith, Hazlitt, Baucroft, but I know that in their case, as a buy the very best editions of the best Irving, Prescott, Lamb, and the rest rule, the habit of reading was acbooks; but when he can buy a read- of Morley's "Men of Letters," as quired in early life; though even this well as many other writers of yester- rule has had some marked exceplar or less, and Green's " History of day and to-day, at home and abroad. There is hardly any excuse for not knowing what the world's thinkers of worth or Tennyson, or any other of former years have said, or what those of our own time are saying; especially when a single hour of each Essays" for a dollar and a half, twenty-four devoted to such authors and any standard English romance or will, in the brief period of five years,

Own or not, every man ought to ac- anything that is not absolutely vile mother country was greatly abated. quaint himself with books. It is not rather than not read at all. The Mr. Asbury had been obliged to Possible for us now to sit down and Bible is always a good book to read, disappear for a season, like his retalk with Hawthorne or Thackeray or especially when the heart is in need nowned predecessor, Luther, and Emerson or Longfellow; as personal of spiritual precept and quickening. found a safe retreat in the hospitable thes they have passed out of our Webster's dictionary is a good book home of one Judge White in Virginia, to a bishop's chair, and the influence reach for the present; but we can to read at odd moments when you where he rested for some months, of Dr. Coke's hands upon his head. have almost as sweet fellowship with have no other book at hand. If a recuperating his exhausted energies. We have known great cures wrought these men to-day in their books as man wants a course of reading that is Thus he presents the reasons for this by the imposition of such hands. identified with British emancipation, We could have had with them face to safe and wholesome, but not very di- retirement: "From March 10, 1778, Yea, we have known preachers af- that special notice of him is not unface when they were in the flesh; in- verting, perhaps he can hardly do on conscientious principles, I was fected by irritation of the cardiac fitting. He was of the English gendeed, we can get a more agreeable better than to follow that course a non-juror [that is, he did not nerves, with strong P. E.-phobia, and try, born to ample fortune and richer idea of some notable men through marked out by the managers of the swear], and could not preach in tendency to secession, instantly and still in brilliant, powerful intellect and the preceding year come to think their books than we could through Chautauqua "Circle." What a man Maryland, and therefore withdrew thoroughly cured by an application of in broad, tender sympathy. Early themselves already freed by some law brought into Ohio on a criminal charge, their personal fellowship. Thomas shall read may depend upon why he to the State of Delaware where the a dose of P. Elderate, on the Hahne-Carlyle, I imagine, was such a man, reads. If he is reading for a specific clergy were not required to take the mann principle of similia similibus ly ways of the society to which his Bitterly disappointed, they broke into and Walter Savage Landor, and that purpose, let him read such books as State oath." "I was under some curantur. But, bless the dear old endowments easily swung for him the revolt, with bloodshed and disorder.

in a handsome glass-and-wood case; crowded to it, and they agree with were so "confused and filled with events, now forever lost, might have worn out before his prime, "Poor books, I doubt if he had ever really justifiable to read even an old newsread any of them. They never paper, advertisements and all. I looked as though one of them had have been detained in rural railroad changed its position or been handled stations a good many times with from the time I saw them first until nothing in my satchel to read, and have been edified after a sort in going Now that is hardly the way to treat over the prospectuses of agricultural either books or friends. If there is fairs, and in studying out the maps anything which I abhor in a private of competing railway lines. I must house it is a case of interesting confess that this kind of study is not books tightly locked up with no key very stimulating, and yet I have at hand; while it is simply torture to picked up a better knowledge of a lover of books to be obliged to hear American geography in this way than a swash of weak talk about a lot of I learned when a lad at school. But choice volumes before him which he I would advise any person who is hundreds to hear him, when Asbury is not so much as permitted to often away from home to carry good could gather but scores. handle. If any man who has a val- reading of some sort in his own uable library cannot read himself, let satchel for such contingencies as an him open his treasures to those who idle hour with no book-stall near. I

But, as a rule, if any one would of the most stirring men in the world. I have known a good many men of persons in the thick of business of all tions.

#### HOURS WITH ASBURY.

BY MARK TRAFTON.

FOURTH PAPER. The dark day was brightening. story for less than a quarter of a dol- give a man a circle of acquaintance The war-clouds were drifting off, and lar, it is hardly creditable for any which will be to him a blessing for- the thunder dying away. Cornwallis had surrendered to the combined ar-Sometimes a young man will ask mies of France and America, and self in tobacco, to be without books me: "What shall I read?" My peace and independence were assured. answer is: Read the very best things The masses were wild with delight, But, whether he has books of his you can get hold of; but read almost and the bitter feeling against the

One thing which I have to be knowledge of what the world has my friends have left me — I am conthankful for is that, very early in been about since the time of the sidered by some as an enemy of the "magnified his office."

hands, simply because I could never much for, though I can read them But now is heard the cheerful cry, get at them. The case was always when there is nothing better at hand, "The morning cometh!" The sun tightly locked, and the key was never and they agree with me well enough. of a new life, national and spiritual,

> The preachers come forth from their hiding-places. Freeborn Garretson has been in prison, but is liberated. Black Harry appears (1780) on this wise: "I have thought if I had two horses, and Harry (a colored man) to go with me and drive one, and meet the black people, it would be attended with a blessing." And so it was, for Harry became one of the most popular preachers of the day, both in the States and among the slaves in the West Indies. Harry is not again mentioned in the journals. Was Asbury just a little jealous?

Mr. Asbury was not in full sympathy with the caus the colonists, know a man who has done a good fear of lynching. We find this unique Another parishioner of mine in deal of valuable reading in this way, and in odd moments which but few the news that peace was confirmed to the news that peace was confirmed. between England and America. had various exercises of mind on that occasion. It may cause great changes to take place amongst us; some for the better, some for the worse. It may make against the far more likely to settle in the world; and our people, by getting into trade and acquiring wealth, may drink in

its spirit." On the last days of 1783, he makes this entry: " Here I received a letter from Mr. Wesley, in which he directs me to act as general assistant, and to receive no preachers from Europe not ecommended by him; nor any in America who will not submit to me, and to the Minutes of the Confer-But now approaches the great event

of his busy and self-sacrificing life he first meeting of Dr. Coke, the first Bishop of the church yet to be. Sunday, 15 Ino month given, as usual], I came to Barrett's chapel; here to my great joy I met these dear Whatcoat. Having had no opportunity of conversing with them before public worship, I was greatly sur- umph and appeal: prised to see Brother Whatcoat assist "Slaves cannot breathe in England. If their by taking the cup in the administration of the sacrament. I was shocked when first informed of the intention of these my brethren in coming to this country. It may be of God." That object was to organize an independent Episcopal Church here, and provide for the administration of the sacraments to the people. Mr. Asbury's great trial had been the Lord's Supper without episcopal

imposition of hands. But our old friend's "shocks" were greatly relieved by his election growling giant among literary men — will help him to carry out his pur- heaviness of mind, and no wonder. Bishop, whether ambitious or other- door, when he met with Doddridge's Quiet was enforced and their enlarge- unless he remained some time in Ohio,

dom noting the month, but simply of Parliament by ill health, he government, for which neither whites and adjourned."

ters, harmonize the perturbed spirits, appearance was at Maidstone, to urge don, the noblest of the colored men, yet no Methodist preacher had opened this day!" his commission in New England. Lord Brougham sent to the family is controlled by ordinance rather than Five years will pass before Lee will a request from many peers, which by law. It has now seen years of

a Conference, not delegated, but of mankind. No man ever had tenderthe United States - an event only

#### BRITISH EMANCIPATION.

BY PROF. A. B. HYDE.

In 1772 Granville Sharpe pressed before the English courts the case of Somerset, a slave brought by his master to Liverpool. Lord Mansfield decided that slavery was unknown in England, and that Somermen of God, Dr. Coke and Richard set could not be otherwise than free At once Cowper rose and sang as vates his far-sounding words of tri- always ruinous." For a generation

lungs Receive our air, that moment they are free. They touch our country, and their shackles fail.
'Tis noble and bespeaks a nation proud
And jealous of the blessing. Spread

then,
And let it circulate through every vein
Of this vast empire, that, where Britain's power
Is felt, mankind may feel her mercy too!

This voice of prayer and gladness came to the ear of a boy at school, a lad of crooked, meagre frame, but of Elizabeth Heydrick, a Quaker, in with the preachers who insisted on kind face and glowing eye, who took 1827, first urged abolition without the right to baptize and administer as a theme for his school essay the payment, denying all property in Abolition of Slavery." Just fifty years later that became the title of a ly pressed by Brougham. At last a bill in Parliament. Cowper's thought,

> winds, fell into good ground. That boy was William Wilberforce. So fascinating was his career, and so lubricate the general transaction.

for nearly fifty years he truly walked for eight years thereafter. As that of my own buying. But there was studies, the books are at hand in all was arrested last Lord's day in Queen that "my father and mother are yet lour. (A gracious transmission! In last night of July was by great numone library in which I never had a our general libraries to enable him Anne." "At night a report was alive." A Conference is held. Some the splendors of his "long-expected bers spent in pious exercises. Violent chance to rummage. A parishioner to work out his desires. Only he is spread which inclined me to think it one, a "Mr. Glendening, had been day" does Doddridge know it?) Wil outbreaks had been feared, but that of mine in New York, a prosperous to be careful and not spend that time would be most prudent for me to plotting to lay me aside, or at least berforce was early in Parliament. tropical morning did not come upon business man of quite eccentric habin pure diversion which ought to be move the next day. I set out after to abridge my powers. Mr. Wesley's With the aged Burke he was kindred the night sky more gently then freeits, built for himself a very nice given to more substantial and impor- dinner and lay in a swamp till about letter settled that." So there were of spirit, while Fox and Sheridan dom came upon 300,000 slaves. They house, and, with a generous hospitality, tant reading.

Sunset, but then was kindly taken in gazed on him as on a saint. The only wept, sang and shouted, but urged me to come and dine with him

For myself, I read a good deal as by a friend. I thought of some of This whole matter of a Conference love between him and Pitt was won-many a black face, wrinkled beneath every Thursday evening — an invi- I eat. As a rule, I prefer nutritious the old prophets who were concealed is dispatched in five lines! Could he derful, and if Pitt lived and died the snow of years, will be wet this tation which I accepted only now and meat and bread. There are a good in times of public distress." His have realized the importance of such more an antique Roman than a Caris- year with tears like those that then. In that room of his house many side-dishes on my table from temptations and spiritual conflicts information to future generations, tian, it was by no fault of Wilber- streamed down its smooth surface which he called his library he had a time to time which I care very little were appalling. He wished to die if and its relation to church history, force. When the "born minister" fifty years ago - copious tears of very good collection of books enclosed about, though I can eat them if I am it were the will of God. The people what an amount of valuable facts and rolled up the map of Europe and died gratitude and joy.

> coming in of a new year even, sel- 1807 he saw it declared felony. Out island was put under a representative saying, "Monday, 26," "Tuesday, dropped his mantle upon Buxton, who nor blacks were fitted. There came 27," etc. The meeting of the preach- (May 15, 1823) moved that for what might since our rebellion have no names, no appointments, no busi-just half a century and which in all not been for Northern philanthropy ness transactions. "Conference met his political labors and all his varied and capital, with some Congressional beneficences he had not for a moment equilibrium and return of Southern But the crisis is at hand. Coke is lost from sight - the emancipation reason. A rebellion, most unwise, on his way with full apostolic power resolution. Ten years of struggle broke out in 1863. Gov. Eyre to organize a church, to ordain minis- remained. In 1833 his last public treated it with harsh energy. Gorand settle the troubled waters. It is a petition for its passage. On July more sinned against than sinning, now 1784. Asbury is in Maryland. 26, 1833, when he was trembling at went down by sore injustice, but Eyre He has been in this country thirteen the western horizon, the last public was exonerated by a Parliamentary years, eight of which have been years news given him was that the bill had committee and left to the reprobation of war and commotion. He and his passed to its second reading and was of mankind. The government of fellow toilers had spent their time in safe. "Thank God!" said he fee- the island was then changed. It is the Southern colonies mainly, and as bly, "that I should have lived to see a crown colony, under a governor and

immortalize the historic elm ou Bos- Parliament would have made unan- peace and prosperity. ton Common by proclaiming under its imous, for his burial in Westminster Indeed, it was not unreasonable to shade a free salvation. New England Abbey. His bier was followed by a look for years of sore trial to follow was permeated, saturated, and para-train of England's greatness, the so great a transaction. When Mr. lyzed by Calvinism, spasmodically most imposing ever seen at any com-Gladstone entered political life, he stirred by the oratory of Whitefield, moner's funeral. We gaze reverently was hearing dismal prophecies of fair but still dead. The material was on his statue in the Abbey, but the islands wasted in blood and flame, here, but the workmen are wanted. Blind Asylum at York is a fitter while black savages, suddenly le It was agreed by the preachers, in monument to the Christian statesman loose, gloated in destruction. He has consultation with Dr. Coke, to hold who had so well served England and all the preachers, in Baltimore on the er regard from his contemporaries. true what Wilberforce, who set when ensuing Christmas, to consult upon His rudest opponent never alluded to Gladstone was rising, loved to matters in general, but particularly his bodily deformity. Spending his quote: "The fruit of righteousness upon the organization of an Inde-surplus in charity and reducing his shall be peace." This jubilee year worse. It may make against the pendent Episcopal Church. Word rents in a hard time thirty-seven per shows the far-reaching of Cowper's was sent by special messengers cent., a son's disaster caused him words, that the school-boy's essay through all the land to the preachers heavy losses, which six men, one of was of "long, long thoughts." We to be present in Baltimore on the 25th them a Jamaica slaveholder, severally are one hundred and twelve years of December. This was the turning- offered to make good from their own from Somerset. In that period how point in the history of Methodism in pockets. During his Parliamentary nearly has slavery disappeared from career - 1780 to 1825 - ideas of the catalogue of human woes and paralleled by the first meeting of the freedom had been growing in the crimes! American Congress, which gave birth world, and England was becoming proud of leadership of movements towards broad and abiding freedom. She had slaves in the East, but India is so remote and its relations then were so incoaspicuous, that the practical emancipation of twelve millions

> hardly a ripple in history. It was in the West Indies that slavery under the British flag was most notable and of the slaveholding colonies Jamaica was conspicuous. The planters had long been unprosperous. "Estates in Jamaica were the proprietors had been extravagant, their "attorneys," or managers, knavish, their overseers brutal, and this unthrift it was held that slavery was the negro's normal state, and that any change of that would bring

> a headlong, final ruin. These notions, held by hard-headed men, made the struggle so long. It was proposed to buy the slaves. man - a view adopted and eloquentthe slaves as merchandise as to console the creditors of the planters and The slave population of Jamaica was adult ninety-five dollars were paid.

By some means the slaves had in pose. If he is reading for a general Three thousand miles from home — wise, he certainly deserved any honor "Rise and Progress." To that book ment came in its time; freedom on he could not be arrested for any offence.

One thing which I have to be knowledge of what the world has my friends have left me - I am con- the church had to confer, and he in 1787 he owed his conversion, and Aug. 1, 1834, with apprentize ship

Then came misunderstanding and ship, a half-measure that satisfied nocouncil appointed by the Queen, and

## RECENT LEGAL DECISIONS.

BY HENRY A. RILEY, ESQ.

In a recent case in a Western State a street railroad company was sued for injuries incurred by a passenger riding on Sunday in one of the company's cars. there at a little later date caused In defence it was claimed that the passenger had no right to ride on the cars on Sunday, and could not, therefore, recover. This defence did not come with a very good grace from the company which enabled the injured man to take a Sunday ride, and the court said : " The right of the plaintiff to recover is not affected by the fact that he was riding for pleasure on Sunday. He did not thereby become an outlaw, but was as much within the protection of the law, and was entitled to the same degree of care by the defendant to protect him from intheir slaves ill-conditioned. With all jury, as though he had postponed his ride on the defendant's car until the following day."

Extradition from one State to another. or between different countries, has been a fruitful source of trouble, especially when the alleged criminal has been tried for a different charge than the one alleged in the papers. It is generally admitted, however, to be the only safe policy, to protect the person's rights to the extent of abandoning other charges when there are any, and trying him only on the one stated in the extradition itself. A recent case in Ohio has carried million pounds were voted, not so this protection to its fullest extent. A like a seed divinely guided on the free much by way of legal payment for citizen of Pennsylvania was extradited on the charge of obtaining a promissory note by false pretences. When arraigned he gave bail for appearance on the trial in the criminal court, and was about to depart for Pennsylvania. about 300,000. For each effective Before he could take the first train, however, he was arrested in a suit brought in a civil suit. An application was at once made to vacate the order of arrest on the ground that having been he could not be arrested in another suit even for the same offence, as was the fact in this instance. This plea has now been sustained, and the court hold that

puted to undertake a tour of Hungary

for the purpose of making Sunday-

munities which I visited successively."

At Papa the traveler was warmly re

and that a weekly preparation meeting

would be held by one of the profess-

pure, unadulterated source of life and

by the students of Budapest, which is

the more remarkable as this university

has heretofore been one of the strong-

on his return.

BY EDWARD H. ROGERS.

Pilate wrote upon the Cross the words: "This is the King of the Jews." The priests demurred, and asked that it be changed so as to read that He said " I am the King of the Jews." The sarcasm of the Ro-Congregationalists, issued at Chicago. naked, unsupported word of promise, msn governor was sardonic in its The date is June 12. This paper, in which brought to him Jehovah's last day school work is less known and the character; and the contempt which the Jews expressed for Christ compassed another extreme of human emotion in its infamy. Between the platform of '64, which encouraged the sea-shore, and thy seed shall possess two there lie vast regions of inquiry foreign immigration, and that of '84, the gate of his enemies." in respect to the Kingly Christ; the which commits the party to the polnature of His authority; the means icy of exclusion of the Chinese. The by which it is exercised, and above by which it is exercised, and above editor of the Advance then proceeds to the artist soon takes on the beauty gencies.

Ordinarily it is assumed, and izing it as simply "despicable." taught, that the only kingdom over conclusive. This aspect of the growth at Saratoga.

ing if they had, to raise objections to him on the sole question of individual responsibility. But the fact that the church had already taken action of an organic character The working people who are proabstinence from the use or sale of liquor as a beverage, had totally changed, as well as greatly expanded the individual situation of its members. It had been found that viting a constant influx of laborers Abraham of Gerar up through this test ception, and we alone should not search was produced by the presentation of viduals to decide. So many of the converts were prejudiced by opinion, habit, or interest, that it was impossible for the church to act consistently and effectively, without bringing its power as an organic unity to bear upon the whole body of its members. This had, as we have seen, led to the adoption of the total abstinence pledge as a condition of membership, against the protest of many of the most pious and conservative members of the churches, who still adhered to the old ideas of the kingdom of God as an individualized spirituality.

The Christian Church, I affirm, is a corporation of which the Kingly Christ is the living centre, or organific force. The conversion of individuals is only a part of the work of the church, as the recruiting of soldiers in time of war is only a part of the work of the nation. The work of Christians as individuals in their private personal relations, great as it is, is but a small part of what Christ intends to accomplish as a King leading the whole body of His militant followers as they attack evil with the immense power of organization. The churches of the present day are purer and more Christ-like on the temperance, than they are on any other social question now before the community, and the fact is largely due to its removal from individual limitations by adoption as the organic law of the Christian Church. It is the only social question now pending upon which they have taken this important, and, indeed, decisive action; but inmany years elapse, some matters now dare. So when once the waters were off has been established, and quite recently day-schools." lying somewhat isolated from the sen- the wastes of the mountains, the sons of a Sunday-school hymn-book has been The reflex influence of such work forbear comments. sitive Christian conscience, will pre-

lective capacity.

day and its remarkable developments. all its relation to present public exi- in very strong language to denounce and grace of the artist's ideal, for the this plank in the platform, character- block receives the benefit of the sculp-

which Christ reigns is the human heart, brought under the power of Rin Van Winkle sleep during the lest heart, brought under the power of Rip Van Winkle sleep during the last fect scholar has three grounds for apol-His grace, and consecrated to His twenty years? Its editor leaves enogy—imperfect subject, teacher, or part of the town, and announced himservice. Under the influence of this tirely out of account the intense dis- system; while the Christian has but theory, the Protestant churches have cussion of the social question which one. The system of forces known as been somewhat reluctant to develop has transpired since the war, a disas organic forces in reforms, or in cussion which has changed the whole of the condition of His subject. He any exterior work of a humanitarian current of American thought, so promises to present them all without character. These matters have been much so that the columns of the fault before the Throne on high. Imreferred to the conscience of individ- same paper upon whose editorial I perfect Christians must find the cause in ceived by the professors of the theologuals acting singly, or in association, am commenting contain a report of the surrender of the subject. "They or to the State, involving the agita- a "committee on Christian work in are servants to Him whom they yield tion of great moral questions by po- great cities," which has this senlitical means. But it has been found tence: "The remedy for Socialism into His care; hence Paul says: "I in fact that social reforms present cer- is Christian Socialism." This re- am persuaded that He is able to keep tain phenomena which indicate that port was made at the recent annual that which I have committed unto the existing conditions of opinion and meeting of the Home Missionary Him." conduct are at the best partial and in- Society of the Congregational Church has cause for dissatisfaction in any de-

takes a concrete form in my mind at Christian charity that the present in- the system has had a fair chance?" the present moment, as I recall some coherence of public opinion is due to Perhaps the system is suffering in your personal incidents which passed under the fact, now widely recognized, that criticism for your failure; if you are a my observation many years ago. A we are in a transition period. Put God promises perfection in every case, "Religious instruction is by no means young merchant, of Boston, was in a religious form, I have no ques- and His system was constructed with reached by religious interest and tion but that the transition is from perfect knowledge of all persons; so are not always taught in the best way soundly converted. He was a mem- the Gospel dispensation to the full that there cannot be peculiar, hard, or to apprehend the precious truths conber of an old and highly respectable development by Christ of His author-development by Christ of His firm which had long united the sale of ity as a King; an authority which He chance produces perfection in all cases. ory, because they know too little of the liquor with other business. When the means to extend through the organic Submit thy case, O doubting man, for Bible. The chief blessing of Sundayyoung man in question presented him- forces of His church to all human this is the short and only road to true schools is to attract the children to the self for admission to the church, he affairs, as well as every human heart. greatness in this or any other world found a strong prohibitory clause in the covenant, as a condition of memory of the recent action of the Republican of the Republican of the Republican clause all of God it is possible for God to the interest taken in Sunday-schools found a strong prohibitory clause in This compels me to a different view known unto man. In that moment light, the Word of God." bership. This led him to a full con- party, which I will develop on the to bestow upon man, or for man to hold sideration of personal responsibility, following line of thought. A great of God. which resulted in his withdrawal community on the Pacific coast have Abraham had faith in God when he from all participation in the sale of become convinced that the incoming went forth into a land he knew not of, holds of rationalism. These young liquor, or the sharing in its profits; of the Chinese is disastrous to the does not trust his wife's beauty with and his example was such a perpetual higher interests of society as repre- promised protection, and deceived the continue to carry on with exemplary pamonitor to his partners that the firm sented in the prosperity of the com- people by calling her his sister; but tience. They have about two hundred soon dropped that branch of their mon people; their candidate and there came a time when he could and and fifty scholars under their instructheir principles were accepted by the did trust all that men count dear to tion, on whom rats the manifold bless-Now I affirm that the theory of the Republicans at Chicago. On the search in vain for anything like duplickingly authority of Christ which limits the kingdom of God to the inditral States, there is a broad developThis saves from all imposition in the the writer has in her possession a transthem at that date as I the 7th. At ment of kindred principles and iminadequate in this case. The young pulses in the prevalence of the idea inded to all and the character principles and imman was cultured and wealthy; no of protection as against free trade. Ined to nu, and the church cannot suffer universities and institutions of learning may suffer; but the church cannot suffer Hitherto this interest has found its by this, because man's evidence of active statement of throughout Hungary. The whole docuchief expression from the side of cap- ceptance with God does not rest upon ment is very touching. Such extracts ital, but the action at Chicago has another's testimony, but rather upon the are given as space will allow: opened a wide door for a discussion testimony of the Spirit to their spirit. "Beloved Fellow Students: After in its teaching. The charges were "re-

> willing to accept low wages. one point at least, and will give room incidentally for a better understand-

ing between the now discordant forces. Under the new impulses there will be a much better chance for the grawth of commercial co-operation, for this very defective form Its Spiritual Darkness, Its Dawning of effort is all that can be expected until the full inauguration of the Kingly Christ commences the millennial era.

The committee of the N. E. Conference on Foreign Missions state in their recent report that: "The for her a certain flavor of romance, and three Lutheran theological seminaries a church which has no charges than point of resistance [to the conversion she watched with great interest a few of the land, notwithstanding possible before a Conference which has. So he of the world] is financial." I affirm years ago the attempt of Rev. Oliver differences of views, may, upon the tries the former and flies the latter. that this is as true of Massachusetts as it is of India; and I ask most earnestly for a fair consideration of the new ideas which are now appealing to the people.

Chelsea, Mass.

ABRAHAM'S SURRENDER.

BY REV. H. W. BOLTON, D. D.

of God and a seat at the head of the school vacation Mr. Istvan Fa was de- rian churches will be filled." I relieve myself again at this point table in the paradistic world.

from an abstract discussion by a direct | The story is simple and oft-repeated, and pointed reference to the present and yet it will never lose its power to school work known, and, if possible, charm, from the fact that in offering his establishing Sunday-schools. In his son, Abraham surrendered everything on carefully-written report of this tour, I have before me a copy of the Ad- which the promise of future greatness Mr. Fa says: "The district lying on the vance, an able religious paper of the rested, and shut himself up to the recent Republican convention, draws will multiply thy seed as the stars of the attention to the difference between the heaven and as the sand which is upon

tor's system of carving. So when man May I be allowed to say that the surrenders himself to any system of

Let every man, woman and child, who partment of life, first ask, "Have I surof the divine kingdom upon the earth I will admit in the exercise of rendered myself to this system so that

ified to fill, and the church militant among their fellow-students in other fied by the facts. to the Abraham of Mt. Moriah, and then the words of everlasting life, and should the charges. throne."

"I worship thee, sweet will of God, And all thy ways adore: And every day I live I seem To love thee more and more."

HUNGARY. Light.

BY M. E. WINSLOW.

upon the youthful enthusiasm of the to this blessed work. We ask you, also, their brethren. All history shows the writer as a star of the first magnitude, to let us know the success of your efthe land of the Magyars has possessed forts, that the five Presbyterian and less it is easier to "vindicate" before Morse, then a student in a German Uni- ground of Protestantism, be united in In respect to another charge, he gives, versity, to implant the Sunday-school God's holy name. . . . In foreign lands first, a letter in full, with the writer's Pesth. From this humble seed-sowing million Sunday-school teachers. The much as name the matter of the charge.

tion of the grain. pest, where Rev. Mr. König is general questioning their children about what

schools is then minutely described, with which Mr. Ruland made. the distribution of religious tracts, and small children you will find everywhere. and a whole Conference, or even a ma-Ever since the patriot Kossuth dawned | Everybody can devote two hours a week | jority, is not likely to persecute one of

most notable being those of Buda- treasures of the world. We see parents kind of "vindication" is accepted! "Charity suffereth long;" "Charity The inventive mind of man could superintendent of the work. A Sunday- they have learned, and we see men of never faileth." But it is impossible to must be signed by the preacher in dications are not lacking that before not rest in idle wonder. It must do and school paper in the Magyar language the highest position coming to our Sun-

a majestic plane as to leave not a character-building, and in this "the man tor König says that the Sunday-school children, and you take up the cross of throw one straw in the way of Mr. Ru- in — or to any other church to which doubt of their origin in the intentions of faith," Abraham, soon became promitions work in Hungary has recently received the Lord. As Peter once did at the land's advancement among his new he may present this letter. When adnent. Of him it is written, "The friend a mighty impulse, and through it the commandment of Jesus Christ, let us acquaintances. But he must not exof the Kingly Christ, not only to save of God," for by a common law of surren- general work of evangelization. At the cast down our nets into the sea. You pect to cast us down that he may rise. individuals, but the world in its colder he secured the care and protection commencement of the last summer will see that both boats of the Hunga- And the late communications to the

THE CASE OF G. W. RULAND.

At the late session of the New Hampshire Conference, Mr. G. W. Ruland, a right bank of the Danube seemed to me member of that body, was returned the most suitable to visit, because Sunwithdrawn under charges," as provided by Question 26 in the order of Annual Conference proceedings. And this incident might have passed without In Kaab the pastor received me kindly, a ripple upon the surface of society. and would have opened a Sunday-school but for another movement of Mr. Ruat once, but the holiday time was unfavland, the manner of conducting it, and orable, the children were scattered, and other parties enlisting in his service. it was impossible to gather them. The It appears that after receiving a copy same difficulty met me in various comof "charges" duly made up and form- lows:ally presented against him, involving The pastor, however, listened gladly to moral character, the said Mr. Ruland offered himself - without the charges - organize, and continue during its pleashis message, and promised to open Sunday-schools at the beginning of the to a sister denomination, the "organ' of which denomination made hasty proc- of all the members of the quarterly school year. The pastor of Kaab came lamation of this accession. But when conference, including the trustees and to Budapest in September for the exthe Conference convened and proceeded Sunday-school superintendents, except serenely to mind its own business, and those who are not members of the do it, the organ aforesaid, with lesser church. The official board may hold and the Hungarian school in another lights of the same sort united in the its meetings at such time as it may desame work, was thrown strangely at- termine, and shall be presided over by self ready to commence a similar one tune, if not wholly out of tune; yet the preacher in charge, or in his absence illustrated, of the standard history Mr. Fa visited Keresztes, Iszka-szent, they moved flercely to the rescue. And having summed up the whole mat- meeting. When so organized, the official Gyorgz, and Csurgo, the young minister at Keresztes promising to send a report ter, they reached the conclusion, in their own minds, that a great wrong ing to leaders and stewards' meetings, of the opening of his Sunday-school. had been done which they must set except the special duties assigned in right. And having done this to their \ 178, \ 8, Art. 3 to 8 (which refer to ical faculty and the teachers of the Reformed Educational Institution. " A defense and that nothing can be said on the other side, the organ opens its probationers recommended and license imo volume, in small type, of 648 to preach), devise and carry into effect pages, forming a popular hand-book very aged divinity professor remarked it was high time Hungary should awake columns to this writer! Strange as it suitable plans for providing for the from her sleep and become alive to these means for kindling new life among old and young." This old professor was told of the Sunday-school work of the students of Budapest, and he assured yet been heard from through that organ! Discipline; it shall keep a record of its the visitor that there were earnest, able young students at Papa also, and " that a Sunday-school would be opened there immediately after the holiday season

Gospel, as are you, and certain mis- proval. representations of this case coming before the public through the press, I creak down my modesty and persuade myself that the case justifies a reluctant appearance before the public; and I also force myself to ask a little of your valuable space to set these things right.

Cabinet and the N. H. Journal - the that it is a clear case of persecution, "without reason or excuse." This grave conclusion rests on two undisputed facts; but that these facts justify the conclusion to well-balanced minds, each one may judge for himself. The first of these facts is that the writer hereof had no charges against him (the said Ruland) the 7th of March last; and the other is that Methodist ministers whom Mr. Ruland met the 19th of March said nothing about charges! What wonder that the mind that can find such lessons in such facts, should arrogate wide dominions! So far as I am concerned, it is true as to the fact; and yet before that March was gone, I had a long list church of God. Men may lift their lation of the "appeal" signed by thir- least, they may have been. I submit

Again, the public is informed that the 'charges" were "reported" after Mr. Ruland's "withdrawal." While this is literally true, it is misleading and false tectionists have in the past refused to say until the tests have proven; for I tions, baptizing them in the name of the withdrawal, and before that letter was unite with the manufacturers in a question if the test did not have more Father and of the Son and of the Holy written. They were "reported" when broad movement because of the evi- to do with the condition of Abraham's Ghost, thus making it the duty of all his name was called in the regular order dently one-sided position of the latter in excluding foreign goods, but inhave been given. God brought the viting a constant influx of laborary. But the recent political action is said to him, "Because thou hast done not proclaim divine knowledge without It is asserted again, as a grave wrong

not the only influence at work tend- this in blessing I will bless thee," and which people perish." The appeal to Mr. Ruland, that the charges were ing toward the incoming of a new

The National Association of

The National Association of era. The National Association of behold the upright, for the end of that ness, and the peril to the nation from in the impression given to the public. American Economists, the official man is peace." Oh, that men would surthis state of things, and argues that They were reported in his absence beorgan of the leading protectionists, render their all to God, "with whom is only by the reception of the Spirit of cause he was not present when his has stretched out a friendly hand to no variableness neither shadow of turn- God can enlightenment, union and name was called and just as he knew the American working people, and ing!" To surrender to the will of growth come. Then: "After . . . by they would be. And he had made man is to share the fate of Casabianca God's help we founded Sabbath-schools. known his purpose not to appear. This proposes material aid in the formain the battle of the Nile, but our ComOur purpose thereby is to carry the
we knew by his letter. But this was tion of clubs for the dissemination of mander never loses a battle, but prom- word of God to little children, to bring no wrong to him. Had he desired it, American ideas in respect to labor, ises, "To him that overcometh a seat in them to the sense of their sinfulness every reasonable opportunity would have among the masses; this will unify His throne, even as He overcame and and to their Saviour, and thus to pure been given him to meet the charges at the interests of labor and capital, on sat down with His Father in His moral life, salvation and happiness." his convenience. All this he declined. The way to open and manage Sunday- The Conference simply recorded the facts

then: "After relating these things, we main charges had been met and settled eral Conference has power to appoint a ask you, beloved friends, will you not a year ago. If that is true, it must have missionary bishop or superintendent give us a friendly and brotherly hand? been easy to dispose of them the second for any of our foreign missions, limit-If you believe in the Lord Jesus Christ, time. He need only produce the record ing his jurisdiction to the same respectwill you not lead little children to Him, of the former settlement. Why flee ively. With this exception, all our agant caricature of the religious modes young men having the best prospects of from bills already settled? The cry of bishops other than missionary bishops success in this cause? . . . We beseech "persecution" will not answer this are equal in authority and jurisdiction, you to begin this work. Bibles and question. A settlement must stand; and subject to the same regulations of leaning to be the other way. Doubt-

idea in Hungary, and during his vaca- there are Sunday-schools already every- name and the date, apparently not ob- of Discipline: "When any member in tion to establish a model school in where. In America there are over a serving the fact that it does not so good standing proposes to withdraw there are already returns of fruitage manifest blessing of God is on our holy At another time and in another paper, he shall communicate his purpose in which gladden the hearts of those who work. We see how fretful and disobe- as if the omission had been noted, he writing to the preacher in charge of the are anxiously watching for the germina. dient children are changing, how they quotes from the same letter, stretching circuit or station. On receiving such begin to listen with reverence to the the quotation to cover the charge; thus notice of withdrawal, the preacher in Sunday-schools are scattered here and mighty acts of God; we see those who showing that sometimes a part is charge shall enter the fact upon the there in the larger cities and towns, the would not neglect their Bible for all the greater than the whole! And yet this records of the church."

stave Christian conscience, win presente Can deposite Conference and deposite apex of which they hoped to step into from popular American hymnology. | Some weapons are concealed by their odist Episcopal Church in —, and is nor at their logic, how methodical they force. These new inspirations will heaven; but when confusion had scat- In the letter which accompanies the hearts while we are knocking at the own keenness, while others are traced affectionately commended to the fellowbe social in their nature, and on such tered them, they began the work of dirst copy of this new publication, Pas-doors. . . . Take up the care of little by their dullness alone. We will not ship of the Methodist Episcopal Church spiritual they are."

public through the press have sadly shaken the confidence we had in him when he left us. He evidently takes us to be weaker than the facts justify, notify the one into whose parish the or he is weaker and more wicked than party removes, who on receiving cer. O. H. JASPER. we believed.

THINGS DONE AND UNDONE AT THE LATE GENERAL CONFER-ENCE.

> BY REV. S. L. GRACEY. SECOND PAPER.

We have them now recognized, provided for, and to be constituted as fol-

"Whenever the quarterly conference of any charge shall desire it, it may ure, an official board, to be composed by a chairman pro tem. elected by the France, are sold for \$6 for the set whi board may discharge the duties belongfullest satisfaction, and with an evi- persons walking disorderly, neglect of dently clear conviction that there is no means of grace, changes in classes, may seem, this writer was not slow to finances of the church, and discharge speak. And - not very strange - such other duties as the quarterly conthough two slow-moving months have ference may from time to time commit made up their time, this writer has not to it, not otherwise provided for in the Now I would not ask your columns, proceedings and send the same to the out being set for the defense of the fourth quarterly conference for ap-

INCREASE OF NUMBER OF STEWARDS. "There shall be not less than three.

The committee on Itinerancy re-The conclusion to which the Farmer's ported "that in their judgment it was nexpedient to take any action on the aforementioned organ - have come is subject." The report was adopted after animated discussion.

TIME LIMIT OF PASTORATE. The same committee reported "adversely to any change in the time!limit of the pastoral term." Yet they allowed the rule to be suspended in Germany and Switzerland, which Conference was placed under the missionary rule; the German Conferences in the United States being under the same limitations as the English-speaking Conferences in this country.

LAY REPRESENTATION IN THE ANNUAL Reported upon unfavorably by the

committee, and action confirmed by the FREEDMEN'S AID SOCIETY.

Resolutions were adopted rejoicin in the progress of our work among the earth. colored and white people of the South: 'That the question of separate or mixed schools we consider one of ex- vout and sweet-tempered subject. It is pediency, which is to be left to the a remarkable picture of a truly consechoice and administration of those on the ground and more immediately concerned, provided there shall be no interference with the rights set forth in the preamble and these resolutions."

Again: "That the pastors in presenting the claims of this society and making appeals for funds should state plainly that the work is among both races, and that all contributors may be allowed, whenever they may desire to do so, to designate where their gifts essays in the English tongue for general shall go."

The preamble above referred to provides: "We are in duty bound to provide for and secure to every class of AMERICAN AUTHORS. our membership, as far as possible, a fair and equal opportunity in church and school accommodations. Equal rights P. Mitchell. These to the best facilities for intellectual volumes are specially adapted to vacaand spiritual culture, equal rights in tion reading, and can be the eligibility to every position of honor and trust, and equal rights in the exercise of a free and unconstrained choice in all social relations, is a principle at once American, Methodistic and Script-

MISSIONARY BISHOP.

The following report from the committee on Judiciary was adopted: "Un-Mr. Ruland claims, also, that the der the third Restrictive Rule the Genassignment of residence and work. It this same renowned and vigorous writer is, therefore, the opinion of the committee that the General Conference has the power to fix the residence of any of its bishops in any part of the territory occupied by the Methodist Episcopal Church.

WITHDRAWAL OF MEMBERSHIP. The following is added to ¶179, § 5,

from the Methodist Episcopal Church, this worthy compilation shall be gener-

CHURCH LETTERS

knew he was deceiving the public. I siding elder. The form of certificate is looks not at the oratory of our prayers, changed somewhat: -

"This certifies that A. B., the hearer

mitted by another church his relation to this charge will cease." It is not valid for a longer period than

one year, but may be renewed by the pastor of the church from which received; the pastor giving certificate to tificate will notify the pastor issuing it of its acceptance. The pastor may give a note of recommendation to any mem. ber desiring to unite with any other evangelical denomination. Letters not to be given unless change of member. ship actually intended. Letters shall be sent to the pastor within whose parish parties may have removed without letter. If they cannot be found, or do not accept letter, they shall be marked on the church record opposite their names, 'removed without letter," after the expiration of one year.

#### Our Book Table.

Mr. John B. Alden, publisher, New York, fulfills his promise in the rapid issue of the eight-volume edit now sending out the fourth volume, and all the others are in press. These eight fine duodecimo volumes, pro the series is in the course of publication. When the whole is issued the price will be raised.

In their handsome and cheap series of the classic English poets, with red-line pages, Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., New York, publish a volume entitled, REIL LETTER POEMS. It makes a duodec of poetry from the times of Chaucer to the present century. The selections seem to be made with good taste an troduced by short biographical sketche It will make a useful text-book in poetic iterature for the schools, and a pleasan companion for the general reader

The Orange Judd Co., 751 Broadway, New York, issues a very useful and valuable treatise, entitled, PRACTICAL FOR ESTRY; A Treatise on the Propagation Planting and Cultivation of Trees, with "There shall be not less than three, nor more than thirteen stewards," etc. Popular Names. It contains an account f all the indigenous trees of the United States and the most valuable exotic species. It has also valuable chanters upon tree production, the management of fruits, the cutting of timber, trans planting, budding, etc. Every practical and amateur farmer will see, at once how much valuable information may be gleaned from its pages. It has a full index. It makes a 12mo volume of 299 pages. The author is Andrew W. Fuller, a well-known writer upon fruit cultivation. It will be sent, post-paid, by the publishers, to any address upon receipt of \$1.50.

Palmer & Hughes, publishers, New York city, issue The Beloved Physician, Walter C. Palmer, M. D., by His Colleague, Rev. George Hughes, with an Introduction by F. G. Hibbard, D. D. 12mo, 400 pp. The work has for its frontispiece a fine engraved yet to have passed away from us, so many monuments of his eminently useful life still remain behind. Few laymen beloved physician" and the devoted wife to whom he has been again united, and the equally faithful companion who lingers behind and still perpetuates the memory of his active services upon the Rev. Mr. Hughes has written a very warm and appreciative memoir. who were best acquainted with its decrated life, and must accomplish good service wherever it is scattered. Through its vivid record the earnest evangelist, being dead, yet speaketh.

Mr. John B. Alden issues in a 12mo volume of 420 pages, entitled IRVING CLASSICS, selections of essays from CLASSICS, selections some of the hest English authors - such as Charles Lamb, Macaulay, Dr. John Brown, Irving, De Quincey, Hawthorne, Carlyle, Goethe, etc. It makes an excellent volume as a text-book in prose literature, and a fine collection of

Charles Scribner's Sons continue the publication of their series of STORIES BY issued Vol. V., containing short and spir-Park Benjamin, George Arnold and E. handsome 16mc in the pocket or "grip sack.

G. P. Putnam's Sons issue a popular edition of The History of Democ-RACY CONSIDERED AS A PARTY NAME AND AS A POLITICAL ORGANIZATION, by Jonathan Norcross. Paper covers, 40 cents. This little manual gives a condensed record of the rise and progress of democratic governments, from the days of Solon, 600 years before Christ, down to the present day, with a fuller history of the party bearing this designation in our country. It is a useful

Wagnalls issue an edition of ance of Alphonse Daudet, entitled, L'EVANGELISTE. It is an extravof the McAll Mission and the Salvation Army, presented in the form of a very French story. It has none of the immoral flavor about it of other books by and of nearly all the French novels of

SINGING ON THE WAY; A Collection of Hymns and Tunes for Sunday-schools, Social Worship and Congregations, by Mrs. Belle M. Jewett, assisted by Dr. J. P. Holbrook. Price 35 Published by Oliver Ditson & Co., Boston. "Singing on the Way has had a short trial before the put and has been reviewed by the press with marked favor. It has just changed publishers, and its new owners wish that ally known as holding an honorable place among their choice music books. The book is of the size and shape of the familiar Gospel Songs, and is a cheap and desirable book, with pure and elevated poetry and music for use not only by the Sunday-school, but the congrega-

An old writer has quaintly said, "God how eloquent they are; nor at their geometry, how long they are; nor at are; but He looks at their sincerity, how

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THIRD QUARTER. LESSON VII.

Sunday, August 17.

2 Samuel 18 : 24-33. BY BEV. W.O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

#### ABSALOM'S DEATH. I. Preliminary.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: "Whose curseth father or mother let him die the death" (Mark 7: 10).

#### 2. DATE: B. C. 1023. 3. PLACE: Mahanaim, east of the Jordan.

#### II. Introductory.

Three months have passed since David crossed the Jordan, and occupied as his headquarters the stronghold of Mahanaim. Around him had rallied the eastern tribes, and powerful friends-among them, Shobi the Ammonite. Machir the son of Ammiel, and Barzillai had rendered substantial tokens of their support. king at Jerusalem, and, following Hushai's counsel, had mustered the entire military strength of the kingdom for a decisive movement against David. Over this force he had placed in command his cousin Amasa. All pitched his camp in Mount Gilead.

The field of battle was the "wood of (Hanna). Ephraim." David had intended to command 30, 31. Turn aside and stand here. — David re fell, it would be of less moment than if his life were lost; for as leader he was worth ten thousand men. He was, therefore, constrained to remain within the walls with a body of reserve, to succor the rest of the troops, if neces-

In the slaughter which followed, this cauhimself tried to seek safety in flight, the mule reply, but fatally significant. host as a mark of execration.

It remained to acquaint the king with the 3. A Father's Grief (v. 33). tidings of victory and the death of his son. he had seen. Ahimaaz was allowed to follow later, and by his superior fleetness and knowl-His peculiar gait was recognized by the watchman at Mahanaim and reported to David, who felt sure that his favorite messenger to deeper feelings, and none is related in such die that we might not die. simple and pathetic words as this: 'And the Many things indeed entered into that bitter cup

les at that place in the days of Jephthah (Judg. : 4). Between the two gates. - Like all forticities Mahanaim had its outer and inner gate, ustice, and business of various kinds was stung him into revolt (Taylor). transacted. Roof over the gate unto the wall. The outer gate was generally protected by flankag or overhanging towers, easy of access from the our between the gates. These towers were equally available for warriors or watchmen. will be good and not evil. Behold a man running alone. — He was running, of course, towards the city, with news from the but the stroke crushes when it falls.

aken to increase the strength of the wall and the iower of resistance, since the most formidable at-licks of the enemy would probably be made there. was here widened, or, more properly, doubled. a dim shadow of the divine. rable space was included between the outer ad inner wall, and to each of these walls there was might we spare ourselves, if we would only gate. It was in the room thus made that " David

25-27. If he be alone, there is tidings. — He aust have been either a courier or a fugitive, a dessenger with tidings or the first of a defeated army seeking safety in flight. His being alone as presumptive of his having been despatched from headquarters with news for the king. Another man running. — It proved afterwards that this econd runner had been outstripped by the first. Porter - the "captain of the gate," entrusted eculiarity in the running of the foremost mesality in running; and practiced foot-runners are known and recognized at a distance by their Sait, as Ahimaaz was." Good man . . . good

From the statement that Ahimaaz ran by of the plain, it is clear that the Cushite trun by that road, but took the road over is, which may have been the shorter, but which may have been the shorter, but more difficult road. The two roads would neet a short distance from Mahanaim. e, perfectly intelligible that Ahimaaz on after the Cushite, and running at his

ite, ignorant that he was being followed, was ad- men threw it, as it was, into a hole in the

down to the earth - the prostration of homage or tidings; but a studied concealment, 21so, of Absalom's fate. Hath delivered up - "hath shut up." David was thus officially informed that his enemies had suffered defeat. Is . . Absalom safe? — the His heart was bound up in his boy, unworthy, re. self up to uncontrollable grief, lamenting that bellious as he was. Had he escaped the casualties of battle? When Joab sent the king's servant, and me thy servant. - The Vulgate (probably more correctly) reads: "When Joab, the king's servant, sent me,thy servant." Saw . . tumult . . knew not what, etc. - a prevarication, more creditable to the speaker's tenderness of heart

Fondly foolish old sire! He is not so much concerned about the issue of the war as about his Meantime Absalom had strengthened his re- wicked son. The excess of his fondness is seen in volt by causing himself to be formally anointed the word he uses, calling Absalom — a youth. young man -- boy. "How is it with my boy?"
"Is there peace to my boy?" Verily, there was reason for Joab's indignant words: "I perceive that if Absalom had lived, and all we had died this day, then it had pleased thee well" (see next placed in command his cousin Amasa. All chapter, verses 5-7). But allowance must be made things being ready, he crossed the Jordan and for David's anxiety about the spiritual condition of Absalom. If he lived, he might yet repent

than to his veracity. Ahimaaz had learned from

Joab that Absalom was dead (verse 20).

his forces in person, but yielded at last to the tained him near his person probably for another solicitations of his friends and remained at questioning in case he failed to hear definitely con-Mahanaim. Says Geikie: "The Light of cerning Absalom from the second runner. Cushi Israel' was too precious to be endangered, and came -or, as many render it, "The Cushite Israel was no preceded and Philistine wars, the [Ethiopian] came." He had been despatched army insisted on his not going to battle. If ahead of Ahimaar, but the latter had chosen a hey were beaten, said they, or if half of them better road and outstripped him. The Lord hath avenged thee, etc. - The Cushite is as pious as Ahimaaz in the terms which he uses to convey the

By a beautiful figure of speech the war between But as his army marched forth in David and the rebels is viewed as a case at law, three divisions, under Joab, Abishai and Ittal, wherein God is the judge or arbiter. The victory his deep fatherly affection revealed itself in the of David's army is, then, the legal decision pro his deep fatherly affection revealed itself in the oft-repeated and pathetic caution, "Deal Lord hath judged thee out of the hand of thine gently for my sake with the young man, even enemies," as the sentence literally reads (Hanna).

32. Is the young man Absalom safe? - From tion was sternly disregarded. The battle went what followed we may judge with what eager, against Absalom. Twenty thousand of his tremulous tones this question was put. The enefollowers perished on the field. And as he mies . . . be as that young man is -not a direct

on which he rode carried him beneath a The delicacy of Ahimaaz's communication was terebinth tree in whose spreading branches the long flowing hair which had been his He answers the question about Absalom indirectpride became entangled. The luckless rider ly, yet so as not only clearly to make known his was left suspended in mid air, and became the death, but also to express condemnation of his speedy victim of Joab's javelins. His lifeless body was flung into a pit, and buried deep body was flung into a pit, and buried deep body was flung into a pit, and buried deep under the stones cast upon it by the victorious cast upon it by the victorious rending grief loses sight of (Lange).

33. The king was much moved. - We catch Ahimaaz begged leave to perform this duty, but a faint shadow of the intensity of David's sorbut Joab detained him and despatched a Cushite runner in advance, to tell David what of it. It was something deeper than grief for his is trying to remove the disturbing cause. A remove the disturbing cause. alter, and by his superior necessary lessness, combines, too, that his own paternal misdeeds had had their that his own paternal misdeeds had had their that his own paternal misdeeds had had their share in this dreadful catastrophe. Went up to occur without its use. Sold by dealers. the chamber. - Says Stanley: "He rushed into would bring nothing but good tidings. But the watchman's chamber over the gateway, and when he had offered his congratulations upon the success of the battle, he had only an evasive reply to the anxious question concerning Absalom. The Cushite, when he ar- of the seven gates of hell rolled back, and that says: "I have used several bottles and must say I rived, was less considerate. With fatal sig- with the eighth the lost spirit of Absalom was re- am greatly benefited by using it. Several of my nificance he replied to David: "The enemies of my lord the king, and all that rise to do the hurt, be as that young man!" Says Dr. Smith: "Then burst the floodgates of a father's heart. No scape in all history and the stricken king; it was this same a father's heart. No scape in all history and the stricken king; it was this same best tonic. father's heart. No scene in all history appeals feeling which brought our Lord from the skies, to

ting was much moved, and went up to the which David was made to drink in the chamber son, my son Absalom! would God I had died for thee, O Absalom, my son, my son!" had once loved most passionately, and whom he still yearned after though he had ceased to be worthy of his affection. There was also the hope-HI. Expository.

lessness of this dreadful separation between him and his boy. When the infant of Bathsheba died, he could say, "I shall go to him," but on this ocof his friends and remained in the city when the Absalom's sun had gone down in thickest darkamy went forth to battle. Now he sat waiting for ness; no one ray of hope remained to relieve the tidings. The "Wood of Ephraim," where the encounter took place, was within a day's journey of can tell how bitter is a grief like that. But, worse Mahanaim, probably in some part of the forests of Glead, and had derived its name, it is supposed, guiah would be, I think, the consciousness in Daoma defeat which was inflicted upon the Ephraim. vid's heart that if he had himself been all he ought to have been, his son might not thus have perished Was there no connection between his own great trespass and Absalom's iniquity? It he had been less foolishly indulgent Absalom might never have with its court between, where, in times of peace, the people congregated, and the judges dispensed Absalom's fratricidal guilt, probably he had not

#### IV. Inferential.

1. Suspense is hard to bear.

2. Hope whispers that the expected tidings 3. Our friends spare us as long as they can;

4. "A heart knoweth his own bitterness."

At the gateways of walled cities special care was Our great griefs cannot be shared.

5. "The sting of death is sin." 6. Our human affection, in its vicarious

rdinary thickness of wall not being sufficient, willingness to suffer in another's stead, is but 7. How much unavailing grief in the future

live better in the present!"

#### V. Illustrative.

1. SIN BRINGS SUFFERING.

The issue of the history, even as regards David, shows how sin brings suffering. Though his enemies are scattered and his throne restored, yet that deeply touching passage where with keenest anxiety he waits for Ely's Cream Balm. I have tried nearly all the remedies and give this a decided preference. It news of the battle, and with overwhelming grief he laments his lost son, shows him still with the care of opening and closing at fixed times, suffering the yet unfinished consequences of starrally at sunrise and sunset. The running of his great fall. How the bad example he had Ahlmaaz. - The watchman detected a certain set his children must have come home to him Pécollarity in the running of the foremost mes-leuger, which showed him to be the son of Zadok the priest even before his features could be seen. Says Hanna: "There is a great deal of indi-liduality in purples a great deal of indi-liduality in purples as a great deal of indi-

#### 2. A MARK FOR DEATH.

When Harold, king of Denmark, made war lings. — Ahimaaz had previously brought good upon Harquinus, and was ready to join battle, ngs to David (15: 31, 34; 17: 14-17), and the a dart was seen flying in the air, hovering this ing was naturally hopeful when the watchman way and that way, as though it sought upon ognized the running of this favorite messenger. whom to rest. When all stood wondering to Peed was a heroic virtue in those simple times: know what would become of this strange oted Achilles, and others of Homer's prodigy, every man fearing for himself, at last Asahel, "light of foot as a wild roe" the dart fell upon Harquinus' head, and slew Saul and Jonathan (1: 23), and even Elijah him. Thus Death shoots his arrows among e (I Kings 18: 46), may be cited as ex- us; here he hits one that is rich, there another

> (Spencer). 3. ABSALOM'S IGNOBLE BURIAL.

Absalom's death saved many lives. It had ed with the definite object of outrunning been ignoble, but his burial was still more so. light get to Mahanaim first, while the Cush. Cutting down the body from the tree, Joab's

vancing more leisurely up and down the hills of ground hard by, and piled a heap of stones over it, as a sign of bitter anger at the traitor. 28. Breaking it Gently (vs. 28-32).

He had raised a pompous monument to himself in the "King's Vale," a quarter of

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4. DAVID'S GRIEF.

That Absalom was dead instantly eclipsed uppermost question in David's mind. He had all other thoughts in the king's mind. Hastbidden his generals" deal gently" with the youth. ing to the chamber over the gate he gave himhe had not died in his stead. The triumphal army had marched out under his smile; but his terrible grief threw such a cloud over their return that they stole back into the fortress who for a few cents' extra profit try to force upon danger that, if he did not at once thank them publicly, the r would disband themselves that night. Then, at last, he took his seat in the gate, and once more summoning the army from their tents, rewarded their enthusiasm by fitting words of praise as they marched proudly past (Gsikie).

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#### VI. Interrogative.

- 1. How long did Absalom's revolt last?
- 2. Whom did he appoint captain? 3. Where was the field of battle?
- 4. In what fortress had David found shelter? 5. Who commanded the three divisions of his army?
- 6. Why did he not command in person?
- 7. What parting caution did he give as the army marched forth?
- 8. What was the result of the battle?
- 9. Tell the story of Absalom's death and burial
- 10. Who was sent to carry the tidings to David? 11. Who followed?
- 12. Which arrived first? 13. What tidings did he carry?
- 14. How did he evade David's question concern ing Absalom?
- 15. How and in what terms did David learn the truth?
- 16. What was the effect upon him?
- 17. What was the secret of this overwhelming grief?
- 18. What practical lessons do you learn from this narrative?

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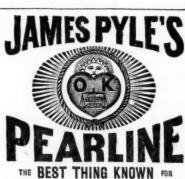
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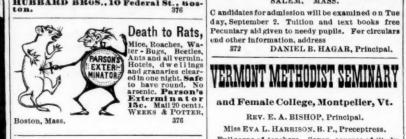
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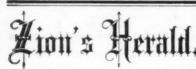
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Higher eulogy could scarcely be pronounced upon a man than is written concerning Robert Swindles, who, for forty years, was a Wesleyan preacher. Of this man one who knew him intimately said, "I never knew him to speak a struck with the significance he atword he did not mean; and he always spoke the truth in love." Such rare sincerity combined with such uniform charity implies an extraordinary degree of likeness to Christ. It is a pity that this virtue of transparent sincerity is not tation of them gave to so many mismore generally conspicuous in modern understandings of his teaching in ref- enly life; instead of occasionally Victoria, and the most of the royal such a perfection of drill as was manifested in Christian character, since nothing saps the confidence of men in each other more than the discovery of mutual insincerity in speech. Happy, indeed, and most surely influential is that man who they had no more connection with the to see that we have now the eternal John and Charles Wesley. This pa- one else to try to do. Long may he live to can say with Paul, "And rejoicing in life beyond the grave than with life life — the life God-ward — a life, any per is a review of A. P. Stanley's ingham Assembly! this, the testimony of our conscience that in simplicity and godly sincerity . . . we have had our conversation in the world!"

John saw the riseu dead judged "every man according to their works." what they had done when living, their what they had done when living, their eternal, that they might eternal destiny was determined in that know Thee, the only true God, and heaven without this. There is no Dr. A. C. George. He shows that for their trouble in coming, if there had been tremendous day. Hence says the elo- Jesus Christ whom Thou hast sent." distant heaven without a present England, for the protection of her no other inducement. quent Chrysostom: "The present state It was not necessary, in his concep- heaven. There can be no anxiety vast East Indian possessions and peois merely a theatrical show; the business of men a play; wealth and poverty, things, are theatrical representations. life. He did not think or speak of it things, are theatrical representations. life. He did not think or speak of it But when this day shall have passed, as something to be experienced herethen the theatre will be closed and the after, to be hoped for and looked for the life of heaven in the heart. As alliance with the fanatical Moslems Rev. Dr. Butler gave an intensely interesting for increased spirituality and power. masks thrown off. Then each one shall as the crown of a faithful service, angels sing while they serve, as the west of the Indus. Hence Dr. description of his late visit to India. Rev. Dr. be tried and his works - not each one and his wealth: not each one and his of. fice; not each one and his dignity; not each one and his power; but each one Son of God. Submission to, and was "constrained" to proffer them, and his works!" Reader, suppose you union with, Christ brought in, as he so eternal life, wrought by the Holy sit in judgment on yourself! Summon believed, both the harmony and the Spirit within the soul, breathes itself your works associated with their motives and aims, and question them as to what evidence they will give for or ual death; faith established at once in holy charities, and in all self-denying against you when He who knows them the heart the kingdom of heaven. and persistent labors for Christ and in their true character shall sit in the Christ came, he believed, to bring in His kingdom on the earth and in the judgment seat. Will they prove the and confirm this heavenly rule in hearts of men. fessions of loyalty to the Lord Jesus? God knoweth. Do you?

Is it a mere coincidence, or a retributive Providence? France, without any provocation which even the loose code of international morality recognizes as a just occasion for war, sends a fleet and an army to Tonquin, where she bombards helpless towns and slays thou- unquestioned interpretation of eternal ent theories relating to the structure sands of looffensive men, women, and life as affecting our present experi- of the various Mosaic books, the docchildren. But amidst her rejoicings ence. All Christian disciples look umentary, the fragmentary, the supover her disgraceful victory, one of her transports, returning from the theatre of war, enters the port of Toulon with a single victim of Asiatic cholers on dwell with high emotion upon the liberal in his concessions when he board. Through him the invisible germs of that grim disease are scattered. They germinate, they swiftly diffuse themselves. Death holds high revel in Toulon, in Marseilles, and elsewhere. Thousands die. The nation is panicstruck. Travelers shun the country as a pest-house. Commerce is paralyzed. and the end is not vet. What means this great national disaster, costing vastly more, in life and treasure, than the utmost benefit which the conquest of them when their eyes close upon all laws of the Pentateuch may have terpreter to the American Legation. interested in the "Chautauqua Idea" will be Tonquin can recoup in a generation? earthly scenes. There are often se- been unknown. Is this connection between that unjust rious misgivings as to their prepara- Dr. S. L. Baldwin concludes his land and became professor of Chinese of that denomination. Children's Day was, war and the cholera visitation accidental, or is the latter the scourge of God punishing the guilt of the former? The infidel will sneeringly call it accidental; shrinking from the expectation of it is when we read the stupendous but the Christian will see in their singularly close and peculiar relation another evidence of the reign of God over the nations of the earth. Above the groans of the smitten ones throughout France he who believes that " the Lord reigneth " will hear His voice saving, " Howl ye; for the day of the Lord is at hand: it shall come as a destruction from the Surely, "It is a fearful Almighty." thing to fall into the hands of the living God!"

The recent experiences of certain millionaires, whose immense fortunes, rapidly accumulated by daring and abnormal speculations in wheat, in mines, and were built up, remind one of the following lines from the pen of Goethe: -

"All men, both great and small, are fain To weave a web out of their brain, While in the middle they sit at ease To clip and snip as they may please; Then if a breeze come some fine day To sweep their flimsy threads away, Straightway they cry, 'What fiendish mal To overthrow our splendid palace."

make them masters in the world of as the spider plays with his web. They believed themselves invincible. held their millions to be imperishable an unexpected melting away of public confidence, like a sudden thaw in early nature, penetrates society, and sooner or later brings all things into judgment. All history proves that whatever is built and solema relations to my Heavenly resurrection is the separation at death appear to flourish awhile, is destined to dying, and have just as much need is the logical sequence of this assump- with good things. perish in the end. Justice, honesty, of preparation for the former as the tion. This is all the resurrection truth, fairness, are alone eternal; but injustice, dishonesty, falsehood and supreme selfishness are shifting quick- now in heaven or hell. I am either Jackson attempts to carry the gradual sands sure as destiny to swallow up at reconciled to God, I am personally development of the spiritual body last whatever structures men in their united to Christ, His kingdom is set straight through the grave to burst vain pride may erect upon them. Re- up over my affections and passions; into full bloom in the general resurcent facts strikingly illustrate this truth, or I am in rebellion, I am out of the rection. The notion of a spiritual generally considered to have been the best yet our statesmen, and all others, that the kingdom of heaven, I am not a sub- body now in process of gestation in held. The programmes issued before the permanent well-being of society cannot ject of eternal life. I should have no the believer's mortal body not only be secured by the abnormal methods more harmony with the services and fails to harmonize with the resurrec- sion, but the fuldiment was better than the sion of our exchanges, our counting- Christ's purposes and holy plans upon to quadrate with the doctrine of the We must reform by giving the second great truth that righteousness - and loving harmony with Himself - His Westminster Abbey is charmingly and that they were instructed by one who righteousness only - exalteth a nation.

#### LIFE ETERNAL.

Denison Maurice one cannot fail to be tached to the terms "Life Eternal," of our angelic life, and wondering setting foot in London. It is earth's enjoyable; the fine orchestra which took part with the large space they assumed in how we shall adjust ourselves to the richest mausoleum, rich in the dust pleasure of the occasion. The beautiful canthe criticisms to which he was subjected, and the occasion his interpreerence to the future life. These words, as he held them, were not synonymous with life everlasting, and world, the one thing to be done is memorial tablets, as Shakespeare and director, it would not be of much use for any on this side of the separating veil. one can see, just as distinct and posi- "Historical Memorials of Westminster Eternal life with him was the life of tive as the natural life or a worldly Abbey," the reading of which is next health and spirits. His enthusiasm seemed to God in the soul, here and forever; life; a life consecrated now to to seeing this wonder of England. out the session a spirit of deep interest and death eternal was separation from heavenly work and affections, bear- The tomb of James I was unknown earnestness was apparent, and there has been God, now and on the other side of ing the manifest marks of an actual until 1869. What a commentary on no session of the Assembly where the people In his vision of the last judgment the tomb. He fully and literally re- union with God and filled with both human greatness! ceived the exposition of his Master, the fruits and the joys of the Spirit. "Russia and England in Central morning prayer-meetings were well attended "This is life eternal, that they might There is no adequate preparation for Asia" is the theme of a paper by and were occasions of deep interest, many detion of the meaning of this sublime about the future life when the presples, must occupy Afghanistan and large audiences which gathered to hear them. term, to die in order to enjoy eternal ent is "hid with Christ in God." hold the passes of the Hindoo Koosh Want of space will permit us to do nothing but something to be enjoyed at once — the fruition of the Gospel of the the sacrifices he joyfully made, but policy of securing "a scientific Happy Homes." General J. L. Swift, of Bossincerity or the falseness of your pro- human hearts. "The kingdom of God," He said, when on earth, "is within you."

Without entering into the discussion which arose out of this inter- an excellent portrait of the new edpretation in England as to the extent itor, Dr. D. Curry.

as something to be entirely prepared United States has bound itself by

Here, many of those golden palaces have hell as simply a place of unutterable latter. In an important sense I am which Swedenborg teaches. Yet Mr. which of late years have taken posses- joys of heaven than I now have with tion at the last day, but it also fails promise, and in the quality of the lectures, in the earth. This is eternal life - the resurrection of the unjust, in whose commandment a place among our busi- life of God in the soul - disclosed by bodies the new birth has never planted ness principles and by bringing our His supernatural power in renewing the quickened germ of the resurrection political life within the sphere of the and sanctifying it, in bringing it into body. appointed mission for us on the earth described by one of our missionaries

and the wiles of the adversary.

#### THE METHODIST QUARTERLY REVIEW.

The July number is adorned with

and significance of death eternal in "The Higher Criticism of the Penthe world to come, let us look a mo- tateuch" is discussed by Dr. M. S. ment at the impressive force of this Terry. He briefly reviews the differforward to a state of indescribable plementary, and the theory of "ethnic personates Solomon, as Plato perblessedness beyond the grave. They development." He is, we think, too sonates Socrates in his dialogues. mausions Christ has gone to prepare sums up the results of criticism and worth, a returned missionary from whose subject was, "The Use of Public Li for His servants. Providential events, says that "the laws of the Pentateuch constantly occurring, bring these heav- were either unknown or else very enly revelations often to the mind; largely neglected and violated during words of Holy Scripture, and im- most of the period between the conpressive discourses from the pulpit, quest of Canaan and the Babylonian a printer to the American Board, to resolve that they will not lose the privilege keep believers from losing thought of captivity." As a second paper is to He became a thorough scholar in of such a feast next season. these mysterious and wonderful visions follow, we may find some modification Chinese lore and a dictionary-maker. attended, and were occasions of considerable which are expected to open before of this perilous admission that the In 1855 he became secretary and in interest. Those of our own people who are

tion for such sublime and sinless rev- arraignment of "The Opium Traffic in Yale and president of the Amer- as usual, a time of great interest to all, old as elations. There is more or less in China." If anger is ever righteous, meeting the searching eye of an om- evils of this infernal traffic imposed enlarged just before his death, is the full force and marched to the strains of music uiscient Judge, and a feeling that by British arms upon a nation abhorhighest authority on all matters perthe "young folks," they were addressed by there is a strange difference between ring the abomination and bravely taining to the "Celestial Empire." Mr. Tam Lee from China, Ram Chandra Bose the actual life and the revealed life of striving to save itself from this fatal This paper gives us some insight into of India, and the gentleman from Africa the heavenly state. In these mo- plague. Various witnesses are sum- the structure of the Chinese language. (Prof. Sherwin). The little looks heavenly state. In these mo- plague. Various witnesses are summents of awakened thought an anxious moned to attest the results of this The specimen found on page 513 of voted a complete success. inward confession of sin and fresh threatening the very existence of this all and amusing to the children. acceptance of Christ as an atoning great nation. The confirmed opium-Saviour, or by a presuming trust smoker is almost always childless. the life with God and the holy ones every true American to know that the things hard to be understood."

Rev. J. C. Jackson writes on its work, and forecasting some of the ing class by Dr. Vincent, and the presentation crumbled over the heads of the men agony to follow a life of voluntary "The Regeneration and Glorification consequences of its actions. For an of diplomas. About 230 members of the whose cunning seemed for a time to whose cunning seemed for a time to disobedience and only to be reached of the Body," and attempts to prove article of this kind no man in Methfinance. Those men played with values when the last breath is drawn, we that regenerating grace produces a odism has superior qualifications, Rooms" were nonceable features at the Asshould accustom ourselves to think physical change which increases till it since he could truthfully say of the sembly, and were well patronized by the mem-They of life when the body is in dust and culminates in the resurrection of the last six or seven General Confer- "Social Room" was conspicuous by its ablife when dwelling in the body as spiritual body. The writer comes ences, "Magna pars fui." He ap- sence, and not a few of that denomination exand inseparable from their coffers. Yet one uninterrupted existence, to think very near the perilous verge of Swe- proves of the condemnation of caste of God our Father and Saviour as denborgianism, when, neglecting the in school and church, and predicts spring, caused their fortunes to float near to us now as He ever will be, future tense of the verb "shall that our foreign missions must soon North Boston districts unite in putting up a from them like bubbles on a swollen and our eternal state as determined quicken," in Rom. 8: 11, he argues be granted independence through stream. It was not "fiendish malice," by our present relations to Him, how that the quickening of our mortal organic separation, and he thinks to all our people who visit the Assembly. It as the poet puts it, that did it; but that much more impressive and powerful body is now going on as a kind of that we are not doing our share to has been a source of disappointment to many invisible, inexorable law which pervades all these solemn truths will become to "gestation of the spiritual body." It supply the world with religious books who have the interests of our dear church at supply the world with religious books bear to religious books bear to religious books. us! Every hour I am in as imminent would seem that the doctrine that the and magazines. up on false principles, though it may Father as if I were in the act of of this spiritual from the mortal body, the Quarterly Book Table are replete crease this year, and we trust that next season

- and securing for us a victory over in India, Rev. B. H. Badley. This the enticements of the world, the vast pile of Gothic architecture, the for the position. It need hardly be said that In reading the life of Frederick temptations of our perverted nature, index of England's greatness and Prof. Sherwin, as the director of the musical monument of her stability, is the first of the programme, was completely master of the situation. The concerts under his Instead of dwelling upon the nature object of interest to the American direction were in every instance thoroughly extraordinary change from what we of genius and in historic associations. tata, "Athalie," given by the orchestra and can but feel must be the difference It has witnessed every coronation chorus, was a grand success, and it seems between the temporal and the heav- from William, the Conqueror, to few rehearsals have brought his singers into challenging ourselves as to our possi- marriages and burials. Some mag- the really excellent rendering of Mendelssohn's ble preparation for that supernal nates who are not buried here have Prof. Sherwin cannot accomplish as a musical

> wise, and it should not have been defeated by the cry of "Jingoism." medans can be converted to Christ.

On the question of "The Author-Davies seems to dissent from the traand recent Christian critics, among the latest ones of the Old Testament. explains the passages which seemingly

China and a warm friend of Dr. braries." Williams, should review his great who had the good fortune to be present work, "The Middle Kingdom." Dr. through the session of the Assembly, and the bare recital will doubtless cause many Williams went to China in 1833, as who were not present to regret their loss, and In 1876 he returned to his native gian to learn than thoughts at the meeting ican Bible Society. His great work, "The Middle Kingdom," revised and Young Folks' Reading Union," turned out in

#### THE NEW ENGLAND CHAUTAU-QUA.

sembly, which closed at Lake View, South

meeting of the Assembly did not seem to promise a very attractive or interesting sesthe deep interest shown in the classes of instruction, and in the superior character of the music, there seemed nothing left to be desired. Dr. Hurlbut's normal classes were well atto look upon his large class of students very long to see that they were there for a purpose thoroughly understood his business. Mrs Kennedy, as the leader of the primary teach ers' class, proved herself to be well qualified in every performance, adding greatly to the hardly possible that Prof. Sherwin could in a notable work. We begin to think that what delight the lovers of good music at the Fram-

Dr. Vincent seemed to be in the best of be contagious, for in all the meetings throughseemed more determined to take in all the good things that were provided. The early

The lectures this season were of a high Apostle to the Gantiles could not help George thinks that Beaconsfield's Talmage, of Brooklyn, gave his famous lecture on "Ingersollism" and "Bright and boundary" to India was eminently ton, delivered a powerful address on "Temperance." Rev. A. E. Dunning, of Boston, gave an intensely interesting lecture on " The of a visit or a vacation of a day in the coun-Bible in Literature." Ram Chandra Bose, of try. The sum of \$5 contributed to this fund Governor Robinson was expected, but as he was unable to come, Gen. J. L. Chamberlain,

ship of Ecclesiastes," Rev. W. W. of Maine, appeared in his place and delivered a powerful address on "The Science of Human Economics." Dr. Lyman Abbott ditional Solomonic authorship, and, gave a very interesting and instructive lecture with Grotius, all the modern rabbis, on "The Bible - What it Is, and Why we Believe in it." Mrs. Mary A. Livermore charmed her audience with a vivid delineation whom are Ewald, A. Clarke and M. of "The New Boy," and Rev. Dr. Henson, of Stuart, to hold that this book is among Chicago, convulsed his hearers with laughter and moved them to tears in his graphic description of the various classes of This conclusion rests chiefly on Dr. E. C. Bolles, of Salem, gave an interesting linguistic peculiarities and the subject illustrated lecture on "Ancient and Modern matter of the book. This theory London," and Rev. Robert Nourse, of Wis consin, fairly captured the audience with his "John and Jonathan." The anniversary point to Solomon as the author, by address before the "Normal Union" was spoke effectively on "The Teacher's Vocation and Avocation." The last, but not by any means the least in the series of lectures It is very fitting that Dr. E. Went- was by James M. Hubbard, esq., of Boston,

Such was the rich feast provided for thos

well as young. The "C. Y. F. R. U., which being translated signifies "Chautauqua (Prof. Sherwin). The little folks heartliv

conscience is soothed by a momentary traffic in the ruin of body and soul, the Quarterly will be instructive to Thursday, July 24, was looked forward to with interest by many, as that was the time set apart as Recognition Day, when the class The new editor furnishes an article of '84 were to receive their diplomas after on "Some Aspects of the Epistle to their four years' course of study. The memthat, at some moment before the final Christian missions are obstructed by the Romans." He dwells chiefly on dred strong, formed in line and marched to breath is drawn, they will fully and the prejudice excited by this traffic, the circumstances under which Paul the auditorium headed by the Framingham satisfactorily accept Christ as their and all branches of lawful trade wrote, the philosophies then prevail- brass band and led by Prof. Sherwin as chief personal Redeemer, and be suddenly suffer, because opium exhausts the ing, and the controversy going on in marshal. The class of '84 was seated on the personal Redeemer, and be suddenly suffer, because opium exhausts the ing, and the controversy going on in platform, and the other classes were arranged in the skill with which he handles the subject the church between the Judaizing and in the order of their years of graduation in they will naturally excite wide attention other objects of value, have dissolved and mighty change from the mixed the two articles of Dr. Baldwin will the spiritual party. Let the student seats reserved in front of the stand. The aulike Aladdin's palace as quickly as they and largely worldly life that now is, be published in tract form, and that who would pierce to the depths of this ditorium was handsomely decorated, and preto the spiritual and pure life of the England will be flooded with them epistle take in this broad survey of L. S. C. responsive service led by Dr. Vincent, till every voter is aroused to demand the political and theological environ- an eloquent address was delivered by Presi-But if, instead of thinking of heaven of Parliament the abolition of this ment of Paul, and he will be better dent Julius Scelye, of Amherst College, on as something coming after death, and accursed traffic. It is gratifying to prepared to grapple with "the many address, Dr. Vincent introduced "an old Henry W. Hulbert writes in a pleasing friend," John B. Gough, who received a fashion of "Sunnyside and Washington Irv-The editor sets forth his views of hearty welcome, and who, as usual, by his

The Baptist and Congregational "Social pressed a hope that the lack would be supplied pefore next season. The suggestion has been made that the churches on the Boston and building that will be a credit to New England heart, to notice such a relatively small number of our people present at the Assembly, but it The Synopsis of the Quarterlies and has been encouraging to note a decided inthe still greater number present will prove that the Methodist people believe in the Assembly, and will by their presence and co-operation help to make the New England Assembly what it is certainly destined to become - one of the most influential and successful institutions of the age. The fifth session of the New England As-

#### BRIEF MENTION.

The editor is away for a few days, enjoying a much-needed rest at the Drs. Strong's Insti-

Harper's Weekly for Aug. 2 presents a fine portrait of Hon. John P. St. John, the Prohiition candidate for President.

A timely and interesting article by Bishop Mallalieu, on "New England and the Centennial," will appear in our next paper.

Mr. Spurgeon is said to have a collection of all the caricatures of himself which have ever appeared in the public prints. These cartoons the various charges where he has been the vill some time be brought out in book form, and will display in a very amusing way the characteristics of the great preacher. His secretaries also paste into large books everything pertaining to Mr. Spurgeon that appears lation of the members of it to each other,

Among the missionaries soon to be sent out by the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to reinforce its mission in China, is Miss Laura Haygood, sister of Dr. Atticus G. Haygood, who goes to superintend the women's work in the mission, including day and boarding schools and the work of Bible

A belated report of the Commencement ex ercises of Ohio Wesleyan University, taken from the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, appears in another column. The board of visitors heartily endorsed the management of the college by President Payne. The graduating is published by McDonald & Gill, 36 Brom class numbered 68 - the largest in the history

An able correspondent of the Daily Advertiser, in Constantinople, Turkey, in a very interesting letter published in that paper Wednesday morning, July 30, throws some doubt upon the genuineness of the famous manuscript - "The Teaching of the Twelve Apostles" - which has excited so much discussion of late in our religious periodicals.

the Methodist Quarterly Review for July a new book by Rev. J. H. Potts, M. A., assoure, Urgency, and Crowning Excellence." It is in the nature of an appeal to all churches To THE PATRONS OF ASSURY GROVE CAMP.

The City Missionary Society of this city, of June, distributed 11,000 street-car tickets and 2,320 harbor tickets. Three hundred and sixty persons, also, have enjoyed the benefit while \$10 will afford to forty poor or invalid persons a sail down the harbor. To the benevolent this beautiful charity appeals earnestly during these midsummer days.

Our Public Garden never presented so beautiful an appearance as now. The lawns have been greatly benefited by the frequent rains of the past few weeks, and the flowerbeds are gorgeous in their wealth of coloring. The Moorish designs about the base of the Washington statue are specially attractive The city forester is certainly to be congratulated on the success of his skill in landscape gardening. When lighted by electricity in the evening the Garden is like a bit of fairyland set in the heart of the city.

The Heathen Woman's Friend enters our office in a new dress - a cover devoted to advertisements, which will prove a protection to the paper as well as a source of pecuniary

Rev. John B. Robinson, D. D., Ph. D., formerly at the head of the Conference Semina- | ible, blessings in reserve, awaiting our comry at Tilton, and late president of Fort Wayne pliance with the terms on which His wisdom College, has been appointed principal of the has suspended them. The only question then Jennings' Seminary and Aurora Normal is, whether we, as ministers and people, will School, Aurora, Ills. The institution is in a do our part, and thus comply with these conflourishing condition, with a large faculty, and last year was patronized by 362 students in its various departments. Dr. Robinson is an experienced educator, and the school The denominational conferences were well will enter upon a wider career of usefulness under its new leader.

The Sanitarian for July opens with a paper from Dr. Farquharson, of Iowa, upon " Leprosy in the United States." Dr. B. W. Richardson, F. R. S., contributes an abstract of a valuable essay upon " Physical Purification." The other articles are: "Trichiniasis Abroad," " Hillsdale Sanitary Convention," Education Abroad," "Great Walkers," Pneumonia Infectious," "Foul Air in Class Rooms," by Commissioner John Eaton, "Sewage at Cape May," "A New Life Preserv-" Medical Colleges and Preventive Medicine," " Doctor's and Lawyer's Fees," " " Contagious and Infectious Diseases." The editor's miscellany is very full and valuable. New York city, 113 Fulton St.

The Magazine of American History for August has for the opening article " The Story of a Monument," by S. N. D. North, of the Utica Herald. The illustrations add greatly to its value, of which is the fine portrait of ex-Governor Horatio Seymour - frontispiece to the magazine. The next article introduces a discussion of the question, "Did the Romans Colonize America?" The author, M. V. Moore, foreshadows further papers, and from the skill with which he handles the subject Campaign against Pope in 1862," with three illustrative maps, by Prof. W. Allan. Following this is an appreciative sketch of Charles Fenno Hoffman," by W. L. Keese, with an excellent portrait of Hoffman. Under "The Power of Ideas." At the close of the the general title of "Historic Homes," Mr. for and enjoyed when we leave this world, and in the place of considering tion.

The editor sets forth his views of peculiar power captured his audience and trait of its master brighten and illustrate the late General Conference, glancular power captured his audience and trait of its master brighten and illustrate the should have, some relaxation from the wear of peculiar power captured his audience and trait of its master brighten and illustrate the should have, some relaxation from the wear of peculiar power captured his audience and trait of its master brighten and illustrate the should have, some relaxation from the wear of brought down the house." The exercises text. The Private Intelligence Papers of Sir their daily trials. What better could be found to the relaxation from the wear of the relaxation from the wear ing at its composition, summarizing closed with an effective address to the graduat- Henry Clinton, edited by Edward F. De Lan-

cey, are concluded in this number. Published at 30 Lafayette Place, New York city

In Marseilles and Toulon, France, there is a marked decrease in the cholera death-rate. Since the outbreak of the pestilence the total number of deaths in the former city is 1,248. Fugitives are now returning to their homes in ncreased numbers, and the closed shops are reopening. It is estimated that the cholera has caused a decrease of 80 per cent.in tourist traffic from England to the Continent.

The Springfield Republican denounces very severely the public press for referring to the shocking statements made in a Buffalo paper in reference to the personal immoralities of the Democratic candidate for President. The Republican also affirms that there is not an intelligent citizen of Buffalo who gives any serious consideration to the statement. Here however, is what one of the most respected of the clergymen of that city writes to us : -"The Cleveland scandal you may believe

without one jot or tittle of abatement. I think there is an intelligent citizen of B of his immorality as published by the Tele-graph. The religious papers ought to look after him fatthfully. As Purcell (a leading Democratic editor of Rochester, N. Y.) says. ne is a ' moral leper.'

Mount Unior College has conferred the degree of LL. D. on Rev. Wm. H. De Pay, D. D , of New York - an honor most worth. ily bestowed. The degree of D. D. was also conferred on Rev. Thos. N. Boyle, presiding elder, of Pittsburgh, Rev. W. W. Case, of Cleveland, O., and Rev. H. A. Cleaveland, of Philadelphia.

We find a very prettily-published volume ipon our table, bearing the inviting title of Home and Social Life," and illustrated with remarkably well-executed wood-cuts of D H. W. Bolton, the author of the volume of the humble home of his birth, and the fine faces of his wife and children. Evidently the book is intended as a pleasant memorial in greatly-esteemed pastor. The volume, how ever, is well worthy of a general circulation It consists of a score of chapters upon topics relating to the home, the family circle, the rewith appropriate counsels to parents and The special feature of this excellent little manual is its abundant and very apt illustrations, rendering the volume as in teresting to young readers as to their seniors It is eminently practical, and just such a book as the pastor or parent will be happy to bestow upon a family group, or to hand to a young reader. The Doctor has performed a good work in gathering these wholesome lessons into an attractive volume, and thus ren dering a permanent service in aiding to build up and adorn true Christian homes. The work is introduced by an appropriate chapter from the pen of Dr. Horr, of Chelsea. It

On Monday morning last, at the Eastern depot in this city, Camp-meeting John Allen was robbed of a wallet containing \$28 in bank bills, and notes amounting to some \$65 with other papers.

A series of centennial services of great interest have been arranged by Dr. W. V. Morrison, to take place in the Methodist Tabernacle at Martha's Vineyard, beginning Aug. 15 Eminent speakers and writers are expected to deliver addresses and papers on the occasion. A full programme will appear next week.

#### An Open Letter MEETING.

For more than a score of years annual camp-meetings have been held in this now celebrated and well appointed grove, the results of which have been of the most gratify ing character - most salutary upon the churches and persons participating, and farreaching in their evangelizing influence. The time for another of these gatherings of our people and unconverted multitudes is now at hand. The 15th inst. has been designated as the time for the commencement of the meeting. It has often been said, by those who have had opportunity to know whereof they affirm, that this series of meetings, remark ably good from the first, have steadily increased in enjoyableness, usefulness, and power, until the last held, a year since, exceeded all that had preceded it. There is nothing in our Christian work, or experience in this life - if, indeed, in any other - that may not be improved. It is greatly desired, because greatly desirable, that the approaching meeting should, in this respect, be no exception. I feel sure that in saying this I voice the feeling of every Christian heart within the boundary of our patron-

The only way, as all our experience teaches us, is, if we desire an end, to unitedly and earnestly use the means for its accomplishment. The resources of divine grace are neither exhausted nor measured. If God has estowed rich and abundant blessings in the past, He has yet richer, and even inexhaust-

May I, then, be permitted to suggest some things, that from my point of view seem requisite as means for reaching these greatly-needed and ardently-desired results?

1. It seems to me that every Christian minister and layman within the patronizing churches should make special note of the date of the meeting, and then think, meditate, and pray over it and its great purpose until they will feel so deeply interested in it that they will spontaneously speak of it, both in public and private. Let us talk it up - keep it warm. I have been asked quite recently, by preachers even, when the meeting comnences, though it has been advertised in our HERALD for months past.

It is of great importance that the preachers, and as many of the people as can possibly do so, should spend all, or as much as practicable, of the week of the meeting on the ground, not as seekers of enjoyment but as "workers ogether with Christ." I am aware of the fact that August has largely become the vacation month. It is pleasant for our people who can afford it to be away by the seaside or among the mountains with their families, enjoying the rest and recuperation for their toil-worn minds and bodies that may be realized in such resorts. Of this we not only do not complain, but are really glad they can do so. But I would only suggest, whether many of them, at least, cannot so arrange as to spend the last part of their vacation in our hygienic grove, and realize as much recuperation of mind, body and spirit in the active service of the Master as in any of the amusements they can find in the great watering-places. It would most assuredly be at a much less expense. Can we not afford this for the privilege of contributing to the advancement of the cause this meeting seeks to promote?

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of our people ese expensive ney need, and om the wear of could be found nsive tarrying orating than a week emporer or the chiefest ful service of Him who is to us "the chiefest White Mountains. among ten thousands?" Come, then, beloved, to our feast of tabernacles; come and stay with us, and it will do you good. The very the meeting, will be a victory with precious re- the first of October. When furnished

we go, our primary object being to have a coming into the grace of hopefulness good time, to secure personal enjoyment, with a disposition to be satisfied with nothing else concerning the future of this enter-Bishop. than a state of exhilarated emotion, and allow prise. Presiding Elder Pottle is planning ourselves to become restless, if not censorious, for a grand old-fashioned salvation if that is not realized, would we not feel, on camp-meeting at Richmond, Aug. 25-30. reflection, that we had been actuated by a very Bros. Day, Bates, R. L. Green and Ram naworthy, if not unchristian, motive? Let us Chandra Bose are expected to be present no to do our individual duty in all the public and assist the pastors in the work of the

co-operate with me in the meeting, in the chapel Dr. Bates in the evening. Several famco-operate with the 14th, at 3 o'clock P. M., that liles are already living on the ground, largely-increased patronage. we may confer together and arrange for the among whom are Revs. C. W. Bradlee. work of the week.

L. R. THAYER, Supt. Vewtonville, Aug. 1, 1884.

#### The Churches.

#### MASSACHUSETTS.

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to Dover, N. H., recently carried thirteen cars filled with people. Much credit is due to the superintendent, Capt. Thomas F. Ellsworth, whose able man-

completion of the vestry.

an event in this quiet village, and drew

Worcester. - Rev. J. M. Driver. of Franklin, preached morning and evening in Grace Church, Sunday, July 27, in the absence of Rev. Dr. Ela.

temple of the living God." Nearly all the cottages are occupied. The tents

al of our Faith."

collection amounted to \$7.27.

on these beautiful, health-promoting grounds? commencements within reach! And, as idence, and after a regular Rhode Island of bubbles. From the spouting wells it on these beautiful, at the sweetest rest is found in love-And as the sweeters what could be more invigprompted activity, what could be more inviglls has put him on the committee for the the famous Roger Williams Park, makand resembles soda water. The gas

Rev. C. Munger, of Oakland, is pushfor occupancy this will be one of the is; it will be self-conducted to that meeting under most attractive audience-rooms in the and social meetings, and in every practicable meeting. Thursday, 28th, P. M., is to be form of personal effort, and trust God for the devoted to centennial services. Dr. Day I would like to meet the ministers who will preaches in the forenoon of that day, and

W. F. Holmes and F. C. Rogers. Your fellow-worker in the cause of Christ, The many friends of Rev. P. Jaques will be sorry to learn that he has been laid aside, temporarily we hope, from work at Bridgton by an attack of dropsy.

The new and beautiful church edifice in Auburn is rapidly coming toward bors. He has recently opened services completion. It is a gem within and at Wolfboro Junction in the schoolwithout. The wealthy men of our State who have the Lord's money, should Roston, Highland Church. - An old- see that the brethren at Auburn are not fashioned Methodist love-feast was held compelled to carry in this enterprise a

The Chautauquan venture at Martha's and vacation time, the attendance was Grove the past week is considered a sucgood. The use of the bread and water, cess. Rev. Brother Tinker, of North to Framingham on Monday in good trim the hearty singing, and about fifty testi- Conway, opened the Assembly with his for work. monies from Christians of all ages, re- lecture on "Pluck," which was enthusiminded the elderly people of other days astically received. The lecture by Dr. when such occasions were more com- Hill on "Cultivation of the Imaginamon. The service is to be repeated in the | tion" was very able, as was Kev. Mr. autumn. Dr. Lindsay, the new presid- Dalton's lecture on "Genesis." Rev. C. W. Bradlee gave his lecture on the The officers extended an invitation to "World's Trio of Faiths." All were the Winthrop St. Church to worship delighted with Mrs. McLaughlin's address. Bros. Ladd, Collins, Berry, Barpairs. The invitation was thankfully ber and Bragdon rendered efficient seracknowledged, and the people are pres- vice. The Assembly organized permaent in considerable numbers at the nently by the election of the following officers: Rev. F. A. Bragdon, president; Melrose. - Early in June the pastor Rev. C. J. Clark, Rev. B. P. Snow, Miss was called to New Brunswick to attend E. Jordan, vice-presidents; Miss Emily the funeral of a sister. In his absence Jordan, secretary. Mrs. E. T. Nutter, the vestries and steeple of the church | with her lieutenant, Rev. J. Collins, are were repaired at an expense of \$600. worthy much praise for the pluck and Sunday, Aug. 3, seven were received in enterprise manifested in this undertaking. May it grow into a thrifty branch

#### CONNECTICUT.

Niantic. - Rev. Bro. Olsen, who has agement made the occasion one of spe- charge of our Swedish work in Boston, has been spending a few days in this Mattapan. - The well-known firm of place, laboring among the Swedish peo-Redding, Bain & Co., manufacturers of ple connected with the M. E. Church. stained and cut glass, have presented He preached five times to an audience of this church with very beautiful cathe- about sixty - all Swedes - at each serdral glass windows, valued at \$360, for vice. It was a time of great joy to the the entire edifice. Curtis Davis & Co., Swedish brethren and sisters to hear in manufacturers of the celebrated "Wel- their own tongue, from one of their own come Soap," have contributed to this ministers, the wonderful works of God. church their check for \$100 towards the Bro. Olsen is a good preacher, a genial Ballardvale. — The much-needed and Niantic are always appreciated by all rium, especially noted for its invigoratong-talked-of parsonage is contracted the people. The Niantic Church is very for, at a cost of \$2,000. \$1,300 is all much interested in the Swedish people and Pastor Day the second. "Oh, for Quite a number were members of the the open country, and soon pass in full months of the year. The frequent outsome friend or friends to cash the rest of M. E. Church in Sweden, and have view of the new State Prison at Conand musical entertainment proved quite sionary movements in Europe and else-romantic Deerfield valley, which now hygiene in such resorts, when the mancerned were well paid by the merit of saved men becoming a part of us and of the year clothed in its summer verdences.

Thompsonville. - Rev. John Oldham has the whole amount needed for the new church pledged in reliable subscrip-

Colchester. - The debt vanishes under Bro. Kirkby's skillful management. The churches cheerfully welcome him. Bishop Mallalieu lectured for him. August 31. In a few more weeks or months this grievous burden, too heavy to be borne, will be gone forever. G.

#### RHODE ISLAND.

Rev. N. T. Whitaker preached in the rive at Saratoga at 3.30. Broadway Methodist Church, Provi-

has spoken in several meetings in Prov- grand old elm being the most prom- plied with disinfectants and emptied evidence with great acceptance, and to the inent, interspersed with the maple. ery other night, and then well cleansed

The station formerly called Lane's, is

always be a memorable day for Prov- which occupies nearly an entire square. idence Methodism. In the morning It has a street frontage of 2,400 feet. Hingham. — At the second quarterly Bishop W. F. Mallalieu preached a serconference of the Hingham charge, a mon of rare beauty and spirituality to a It is six stories high and 1,500 feet in violation of this rule. An amusing illusresolution was passed by a unanimous large congregation in Mathewson St. M. length. It has one thousand rooms for vote, tendering the thanks of the M. E. Church, eloquently portraying the Church in Hingham to Mrs. Sally Puffer, character of Christ, the spirit and triwidow of Rev. Stephen Puffer, formerly umph of His religion, and its blessed- feet in length, encircle the large interior lecturer on chemistry to the teachers' ness in human experience. In the even- court, which is orgamented with shade class. On the Monday after his arrival, the very liberal gift of \$1,000 " for the ing all the M. E. churches united in trees, sparkling fountains, statuary and the garbage barrel not having arrived, erection of the commodious and beautimemorial services for the late Bishop meandering walks, and in the evening he directed that the Monday's wash ful house, now completed and standing Simpson. Rev. M. J. Talbot, D. D., the scene is brilliant when illuminated water should be thrown "just this on the lot adjacent to the church edifice, presiding elder of the Providence with colored lights and lanterns and enand devoted to the permanent use and district, had charge of the services, in livened with music. This hotel is noted grounds. The next day the inspector, occupancy of the pastors who may here- which all the Methodist ministers partic- as an elegant and aristocratic summer regarding duty more than any dignitaries after be appointed to serve us in the ipated. Bishop Mallalieu delivered an resort. It covers and encloses seven sent him due warning that such violaministry of our Lord Jesus Christ." able address, which set forth in fitting acres of ground in the form of an irreg-Children's Day services were postponed words the character, life and influence ular pentagon. The architectural ap. repeated. There are no alleys, lanes, until July 20. The decorations were of his late colleague, and was an elofine, and the people took considerable quent and just tribute to his memory. A the Grand Union will accommodate two garbage can be thrown and secreted. interest in the services of the day. The series of appropriate resolutions were thousand persons each. There are sevadopted, and a copy ordered to be sent eral other magnificent hotels on Broad- atmosphere is not tainted with the gases to the bereaved family of our departed way and other streets.

On Monday Bishop Mallalieu and his large number of mineral springs, whose moved and burned. Bishop. Camp meeting John Alien has com- wife, with Drs. Talbot and Morrison, waters continually flow in exhaustless Numerous wells carefully guarded from menced a series of ten-minute talks to the wife of the latter, and a company of abundance, bubbling from the hillside or surface drainage and eight springs fur-

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE.

of the New Hampshire Conference Semsiastic artist by nature, and a highlycultured graduate of Syracuse University. We bespeak for the department a

work at this place moves forward. Several have recently been baptized.

plying Brookfield for some years, is comforted in seeing results from his laand interesting meetings.

Lebanon, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. visitor who has become weary of city H. Thompson. He preached Sunday life and the fashionable world and yearns evening. This is the way he rests from for a view of the green fields and the Money Letters from July 26 to Aug. 2.

ference, has joined the Congregational Church at Sanbornton Square.

diploma with the C. L. S. C. class Mt. McGregor are charming; the Adiron-

in Whitefield, and Sunday, July 20, or dew-a good place for those suffering preached an excellent sermon on the from asthma or hay fever. An excellent subject of faith. His health is very excursion may be taken in one day to much improved.

#### LETTER FROM SARATOGA

SPRINGS. days ago, it was my privilege to leave the Athens of America to take a trip to Christian gentleman, and his visits to Saratoga, the world-renowned sanitaing, sparkling and healing waters. Leav- ance to all who frequent them. A rural come with church letters from our own cord. Nothing of special interest pre- ventable diseases in large wateringministers. The importance of our missents itself until we approach the places, proves the necessity of applied where will grow upon us as we see the appears in all its loveliness and grand- agement often betrays gross ignorance fruit of our toils and expenditures - eur. It is very beautiful at this season or carelessness on this vital point. swelling the current of saving influ- ure. The neat little hamlets that cluster at Chautauqua form a happy exception. around the hills and in the valleys, and Some details may suggest the changes the flowing streams, are indeed charm- and plans needed elsewhere. While ing. The Connecticut, Deerfield and meeting some lecture appointments

Deerfield, after an hour's ride we enter ing its numerous boarding-houses. The the Hoosac Tunnel. The cars are village is very compact, and the cottages lighted, and in ten minutes the "great are sometimes too closely crowded tobore" is passed and North Adams is gether. But everywhere the sanitary reached. Here the cars stop for refresh- conditions are admirable. The three esments, but almost as soon as your tea or sentials — pure air, pure soil and pure coffee is served, the bell rings and the water - are well assured. Special efconductor shouts "All aboard," and we fort is made to guard these three "Ps." proceed for two hours through a barren No qld-fashioned privies are now al-

Rev. Thomas Sunrise, of the Oneida during the season tens of thousands cated at convenient points, each built of 200 feet wide. The hotels, the elegant tight and frequently emptied. The wastores, the fine rows of trees, the broad ter-closet pipes emptying into them are Providence. - Sunday, July 27, will world, among which is the Grand Union,

prompted activity, what to delightorating than a week employed in the delightvery pure. The first taste of the water Providence Methodists were proud of is not pleasant, but it soon becomes very ing forward the finishing of the new their Bishop at his reception a few enjoyable, and one is tempted to indulge resolution and effort that shall carry you to church in hopes of dedicating it about weeks since; they highly respect and too freely, and the result is, after a few

tian spirit which further acquaintance The various waters when fresh have a the promptings of high, worthy motives. If Conference. Best of all, the people are revealed. Fervently we pray God to slightly different taste, but after due trial bless and guide our New England one can easily discriminate between them. These waters are free at the ful for a little fee. You may carry it away by the pailful by merely the asking. There is a vast difference between the compounds mixed in the city and the sparkling waters that here spring up from nature's great laboratory. No mixture can imitate natural waters nor produce so good results as the true spring water, and this is the reason so many come here, and multitudes are greatly benefited by drinking directly from nature's fountain. It is better to consult made on the parsonage at Bristol. The a resident physician before taking the waters too freely; otherwise much harm may result. It is wonderful that the Giver of all good has thus provided a natural remedy for many of the ills of life. In addition to drinking the spark-

> ing, both at the mineral and sulphur The walks, drives and excursions to the suburbs are many, and the summer mountains and fragrant woods, by these little excursions within a few miles of the village may find the charms of real country life. Lake Luzerne is twenty-two Philbrook, a located member of our Con- miles; Round Lake, the Methodist Packard, C Poole. D H Sawyer, R C Smith, Mrs camp-meeting grounds, is twelve miles. Saratoga battle-ground, fifteeen miles Rev. C. W. Dockrill and wife are Schuylerville, the scene of Burgoyne's spending their vacation in St. John's, surrender, now commemorated by a

N. B. During their absence the church is being repaired, and an addition being made so as to give room for the choir back of the pulpit.

Revs. C. N. Dinsmore and J.M. Avann have been in attendance upon the meethange of the New England Assembly at thousand feet above Saratoga. There is wild and romantic scenery along the Framingham. Bro. Avann received his diploma with the C. L. S. C. class

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MARTIN - TUCK - Also, July 8, by the same, Robert E. Martin and Grace E. Tack, both of Watertown. WILBER - KENNERSON - Also, July 11, by the same, George A. Wilber and Elia M. Kennerson, both of B. both of B.

HUBBABD — CHRYSTIE — Also, July 15, by the
same. Frederick A. Hubbard and Gladys A.
Chrystie, both of B.

BUSNELL — BOSE — In Norwich. Conn., July 30,
by Rev. F. C. Baker, Frederick H. Bushnell and
Marietta Rose, both of N. ROGERS - DEAN - By Rev. Geo. E. Brightman, July 13, Martin Rogers and Margaret W. Dean, all of Holbrook.

SLEEPER - PRESCOTT - At the parsonage in Ordington Centre, July 27, by Rev. C. A. Maine, Wm. J. Sleeper and Luona R. Prescott, both of Bangor.

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NEWTON — WHEELDEN — At the church in South Orrington. July 30, by the same, J. Chas. Newton, of Portland, and Isabelle Wheelden, of South Orrington.

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rates, viz., commencing Monday evening, for the meeting, \$5. Per day for 3 days or more, 90 cts.; for less than 3 days, \$1. Dinner, 50 cts.; breakfast or tea, 35 cts. Persons going to the camp-ground before the meeting commences, over the New York & New England road, will buy regular tickets to Willimantic, and I will furnish them return tickets during
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Ipswich. - The Sunday-school picnic of the great Chautauqua tree!

ready provided. The pastor's wife who work in the quarries, and have railroad, and passing through the proved a death-pool when made the removed the first spadeful of earth, come to make the church their home. charming suburbs of the city, we enter home of a dense crowd in the hottest

the several numbers.

Asbury Grove. - A fire, caught in some way unknown in the oil house, caused on Friday evening a genuine sensation. It was quickly subdued, however, with a small loss on the building and a loss of about seventy lanterns. The Association lose about \$300. Chaplain Butler preached a very acceptable sermon on Sunday from "Ye are the

are being put up for the meeting. Sterling. - Some sixty families were reported on the grounds a week since. dence, Sunday afternoon, July 27. structed. A week ago last Sunday Rev. tribe of Indians, of New York, preached visit the place. Saratoga has many stone or brick laid in cement and Another new cottage is being con-A. F. Herrick, of Newton, preached the an able sermon in the Asbury Church, elegant residences and palatial hotels. doubly coated with cement, and thus first sermon of the season on the "Tri- Providence, Sunday, July 27. Bro. S.

Holbrook. - The young M. E. Church | profit of the hearers. in this place is in a most thriving condition. Additions to the membership are now called Chartley, and will so appear frequent, congregations are large and in the Conference Minutes next year. growing, the prayer-meetings are well This is on account of the new name beattended and finely sustained, and de- ing given to the depot and post-office. lightful harmony prevails. The rapid growth of the Sunday-school will necessitate, probably, an enlargement of the E.

an esteemed pastor of this church, for

the Sabbath-school at Farmington, on Providence Methodists, including sevcentennial subjects. This, besides at- eral of the Methodist ministers and their air. When first dipped from the wells feet deep near the engine house by the tending all the camp-meetings and college wives, took the steamer from Prov- the water is limpid and pearly and full

be forgotten. revere him because of his Sabbath ser- days, an increased appetite. mons, and love him for his social Chris- Thirty springs have been discovered.

Tilton. - We congratulate the friends inary in securing Prof. De Resco Augsburg as teacher of art. He is an enthu-

Gleanings. - Improvements have been Bro. H. E. Allen, who has been sup-

house. They have a good congregation Dr. Vincent spent Sunday, July 20, in

Our exchanges say that Rev. N. P.

Hampton Beach. They attend upon three mountain lakes. Some one has Bro. Copp's ministry in Hampton. Rev. Truman Carter, who has been Mt. McGregor, you may say, "See it for four years in Kansas, is now in the and live." A fine hotel is just completed East. He has been visiting old friends on the summit. The air is pure, no fogs

On a beautiful summer morning a few

Hoosac Rivers add to the interest of here, I made a cursory inspection of the Passing over the Connecticut River at | tages in "this city in a forest," includ-

a sight of rare interest. The hotels are away from the grounds. immense palaces and the largest in the

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ling waters, ample provision has been made at several of the springs for bath-

dacks are seen, also the Green Mts. of Mr. L. Beach, of Haverhill St., Law- Vermont, and the blue hills of New rence, with his family, are summering at | Hampshire and the Catskills. Here are said, " See Italy and die; " but if you see

CHAUTAUQUA.

July 19, 1884.

BY B. G. NORTHBOP, LL D. The sanitary condition of summer re-

this romantic and picturesque scenery. grounds around each of the 428 cot-PALMER - Died, in Lunenburg, Mrs. Almira country, passing Saratoga Lake, and ar- lowed. The two last nuisances of this ountry, passing Saratoga Lake, and arive at Saratoga at 3.30.

Saratoga is 208 miles from Boston,

Some ten public vaults, with

Droper separation for the sexes, are logarity and sexes, are logarity and sexes, are logarity and sexes are logarity with a population of about 12,000, but proper separation for the sexes, are lo-It is beautified with shade trees, the made water-tight. Each is daily sup-Broadway is the principal street, and is with water. There are sixty-seven prinow two and a half miles in length and vate vaults, made in like manner, water-

lawn borders, the throng of carriages said to be all carefully trapped. The and people that crowd its walks, present waste is conveyed by night to farms far Every family is required to provide a barrel for garbage, kitchen slops and wash water, which is emptied daily. No soiled water may be thrown on the of decay. The decaying leaves so abun-

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BY ELLA A. SMALL. See you not you stately temple, As it rises in the land, Builded silently but grandly By some unseen builder's hand? Time the tempte, God the builder, Thus each year the temple grows, And in beautiful proportions,

No decay nor age it shows.

On the threshold we are standing, Gazing in with eager eves. Charmed with all its wondrous beauty, Holden oft in mute surprise; Wondering as we tread its portals. What new joys the hours will bring, As we pass with hurried footsteps Through the temple of our King.

What for us, ah, who shall tell us, Whether good or ill betide? Rather let us without questioning Cling more closely to our Guide. He who measures all the moments Of the days we reckon years, Guides unerringly and rightly. Notwithstanding all our fear

Sure are we that if He guide us, Though the way some imes be dim, We shall walk in perfect safety, Trusting all the path to Him. Happy they who through this temple, Never, never leave their Guide; Earthly years shall bloom with blessings And the years to come beside.

A VISIT TO A JAPANESE TEMPLE.

BY REV. W. C. KITCHIN.

What Mecca is to the Mohammedan world. Asakusa is to the Japanese; what St. Peter's is to Rome, the Temple of Kuanon is to Asakusa. He who has not seen the shrine of the "Thousandarmed Goddess of Mercy," has not beheld the cultus of the most popular deity in the Japanese pantheon. Asakusa, once a distinct village, later a suburb, and now a district of Tokio, is suburb, and now a district of Tokio, is

Tear down, and its sight forget.

classic ground. Here, comprised withAh! hated or loved, it must ever remain in a surprisingly small area, are to be found illustrations of all that is pious in the eyes of paganism, and all that is revolting to natural morality. In a word, Japan in miniature can here be At noon or at midnight, and willing or loth, studied. Here is the most famous temple in the empire, thronged from dawn till dark with the devotees of a false faith. Close by, places of pleasure and haunts of sin abound. Right at hand are the execution grounds, red with the blood of countless criminals. In this terrible region are laid the plots of many native poems and novels. More visited than any other locality in Tokio, perhaps in all Japan, its character is fittingly described by Bishop Wiley: "Here have been murders, suicides,

revenges, debaucheries, etc., enough to

curse the whole empire."

Shortly after mygarrival in Japan. I ship. Through three miles of dirty shops and dingy wood-colored and walked along a broad stone-paved afternoon. avenue, through an inner gate and up to the huge temple, with its lofty front daughter of the house, for almost every and imposing roof, sweeping upward day she might be seen sitting in a low from the eaves in broad parabolic rocker in the shade of the trees, sewcurves. "Ancient, holy and dirty," is the usual verdict passed by tourists upon this venerable sanctuary; and I her lap; but she seemed to be in deep saw no reason why I should differ from thought. As the blended and indescribthe majority. On both sides of the able scent of the flowers, the earth and avenue above mentioned are ranged hundreds of booths, where is offered every sense with enjoyment, she half for sale every toy the imagination of consciously repeated the words of the babyhood ever conceived of. Pleasure Psalmist: "O Lord, how manifold are and piety in Japan go hand in hand. Thy works! In wisdom hast Thou Religion and recreation are twin sis- made them all; the earth is full of Thy ters; and in these latter days to visit a riches." temple is synonymous with going on a pleasure excursion, and at Asakusa his inclination may draw him.

entrance, stand two hideous figures, power of good. mammoth-sized and fierce-featured, As she sat there thinking so intently representing the male and female prin- her attention was drawn to a piece of ciples in the Chinese philosophy; for newspaper fluttering about in the breeze. the goddess of mercy herself is an im- It was a much-soiled bit of paper, and ported deity, having been introduced looked as if it had lain out in many a into Japan some thousand years ago by rain storm, but out of mere curiosity the Chinese. In a stall in the temple Sarah picked it up. These are the words are kept the Albino ponies, sacred to she read, and they were engraved on the divinity, and numerous figures of her heart for years afterward: "O ye gods and demigods are ranged through- women of America, can you realize what girls, who probably will be willing to out the temple; conspicuously among it is to be without a Saviour in this pay me a fair price?" these the statue of one of Buddha's world and without any hope for the disciples, worshiped here as the god of next? Can you realize what it is to live sions! "exclaimed Mrs. Hanaford, who healing, and whose nose and hand are in abject slavery because the customs seemed to be lost in amazement over entirely rubbed off from the pressure of of the country require it? No, you Sarah's plan. "Ain't that a new wrinkle suffering hands through scores, and do not realize this; if you did, you you've got, Sary? But here comes your doubtless hundreds, of years. The main would not be so uninterested in for. father to his supper. I'll speak to him altar is inclosed behind a stout wire eign missions, uninterested in your about it." pray, play, is paganism's programme for help!" for its people.

gong and drum, the loud, shrill chanting of the priests, the tinkling of bells, the cooing of doves; gay laughter from the young and hilarious, sighs and sobs, mingling with the rush and roar of the multitude, ever advancing and always receding - the whole scene makes, from its very weirdness, a profound impression upon a Christian missionary who for the first time sees it. Yet even in the very center of Japanese paganism, appears a ray of hope. The most popular temple is dedicated to a goddess of mercy, and close by her altar stands the god of healing. Do we not perceive in this fact the evidence of a hungering and thirsting upon the part of this people for more than human sympathy, more than human compassion? And may we not hope that when the loving character of our Christ becomes more fully known to them, they will turn with gladness from their idols to fall at the feet of the Great Physician

and Shepherd of His people? Nagasaki, Japan.

#### REMEMBRANCE.

A gallery, silent and barred, hath the heart; And where is the tongue shall tell Of the low-browed door, with its noiseless

That closes this citadel? Ho, neighbor, cunning in life's deep lore!
Ho, lover and friend and kin!
To my gallery's threshold thou mayest come
But never one step within.

A thousand portraits, old and new, Hang high on each cobwebbed wall.

I know your faces, false friends and trueYe are faithfully painted, all.

The sups may rise and the suns may set;

Earth's years may de like a tale. Earth's years may fly like a tale; But here is no canvas to rot with time. No hue that shall dull and pale.

There are myriad landscapes, whose sunlit streams And forests with checkered light Ane the scenes of pleasures forever past,
But plain as I gaze to-night;
There are groups of revelers, mad with mirth,
Whose voices have long been mute;
There are dancers, timing their flying feet To the notes of viol and lute.

And many a painting I would fain Where by me alone it was set To cut you face from its frame I long —
To fing o'er its neigbbor a pall;
But, alas! each canvas must fret mine eye
Till the gallery crumble and fall.

No struggle can stay my feet From hitherward turning, within this room These scenes, these faces to greet. Oh, owner and painter! whose busy brush

- Christian Union.

Our Girls.

A LITTLE LEAVEN.

BY M. G. M.

It was an August afternoon. The sun poured mercilessly down upon the visited, in company with a number of men mowing the large meadow which friends, this celebrated centre of wor- belenged to the Hanaford farm. Down there in the meadow, enclosed as it was streets, lined on either side with open by low hills, it seemed as if the very air stood still, so intense was the heat; but weather-beaten fronts, we rolled in our upon the hill near the old-fashioned jinrikishas, drawn by fleet-footed cool- farm-house the cool breeze and the ies. Alighting at the outer gateway of shade of the apple-trees made it a very and entrance to the temple, we comfortable spot in which to spend an

So thought Sarah Hanaford, the only ing or reading. Just now she was doing neither, though an open book lay in the new-mown hay came to her, filling

Sarah Hanaford was like many other girls in her thoughts and feelings, exevery day is held in high festival. cept in one direction. A year ago she Around the temple, beautifully adorned had " come unto the knowledge of the with trees and flowers, are the public truth which is in Christ Jesus," and gardens, where the worshiper, turning that in itself makes a difference in peofrom the altar of great Kuanon, can ple. Always affectionate and loving in indulge in any pastime, "wise or other- disposition, she was at the same time wise," good, bad or indifferent, to which the maddest, merriest girl in the neighborhood, yet with a strong, decisive Coming, going, meeting, crossing each will. But when Jesus came into her other's paths, surging backward and heart, there was a change. It is wonforward, swaying this way and that, derful what a change comes to certain this living torrent of heathenism in natures when the heart is filled with motion at early morn and ceasing only love for the Lord Jesus. Perhaps the with the daylight, rolls on and on day word "change" should not be used in after day, week after week, through the case of Sarah Hanaford; it was months and years unceasingly. Turn more a moulding of all her natural charnow from the thronging multitudes acteristics - the good qualities of her without to the temple's idols and wor- disposition growing and enlarging, while shipers within. At the head of the her lively, merry ways took on a peculbroad flight of stone steps leading into jar sweetness, and the evil in her nature the temple courts, on either side of the was slowly giving way to the increasing

screen, before which stands a huge own suffering sisters. Oh, what if the coffer, to receive the offerings of the Lord Jesus had been uninterested in meal proceeded in silence, as was generfaithful, and no Japanese worships you, when, burdened with sin and suf- ally the case, unless Mr. Hanaford and until he has thrown in his mite. Pay, fering from its effects, you cried to Him his two men discussed the various mat-

In the courts of this heathen temple ment, then read it again; and there ford was too full of Sarah's project to what a babel of sounds! What gro- came such a revelation to that girl as keep still long, so she said: tesque sights! Clouds of pigeons, shook her very being. She went into whose homes are in the upper portion the house and upstairs to her own cham- them two city boarders that was goin' of the temple, even over the sacred ber, and falling on her knees, poured to Mis' Smith's. She says she wants to altars, sweep down on whirring wings out her soul to God: "O God, I have earn some money to help the furrin mis- of separating the chaff from the wheat. to pick up a handful of rice flung to been very selfish and very ignorant, but sions along, and she can't think of no them as a "heave-offering" by some I thank Thee for opening my eyes and other way to git it." plous hand. People of all ages, pros- showing me these faults plainly! Dear "Yes, father, it is so," said Sarah, out the fine gold of Christian character trate or kneeling in their worship; the Lord, I consecrate myself anew to Thy while the stare of four pairs of eyes, without alloy.

for my sisters who do not know the preciousness of having a Saviour Help me in anything I undertake, and to

Thee I will give all the praise." Yes, it was a fact. Sarah, though mother, who should have been living exdid not subscribe for any religious pathere was no Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in the one village church, made this neglect seem pardonable and even reasonable in Sarah.

cause I'm needed here," she said, think- then. ing of her mother who was almost an invalid, and who depended upon her so Smith's and offered to take the two nome, so what in the world can I do?"

"Sary, Sary, are you up stairs?" called her mother. "It's five o'clock, and time to start the fire."

" Sarah Hanaford, your duty just now s to make biscuits for supper; and if yond your duty, and overlooking the things ' your hand findeth to do,' you're all wrong," she said to herself as she hurried down stairs. "Where have you kept yourself this

afternoon, Sary?" was her mother's greeting. "Belindy Putnam has just gone home. She wanted to borrer the sacque pattern of your sprigged muslin dress, and I searched high and low for it, and couldn't find it nowhere. I told Belindy I thought you sot out looked for you there, and down in the declare for't, I never thought 'er sendin' her upstairs to look."

Sarah was mentally thankful she ouldn't be found, for this Belindy Putnam, the village dressmaker and gossip, was one of the trials of her life. As Sarah moved round quickly, setting the

mother began as usual :--" Belindy was tellin' me Mis' Carruth, the parson's wife, has had three new bunnits this summer. One was a black chip with lemon-colored trimmins on it, and after that two light straws with long, droopy feathers. She says there's no mistake about it, for she's sot behind Mis' Carruth every Sunday in church. and she's took particular notice of them hats. And it's my opinion she's jest an extravagant young thing that don't know no better, and it seems as if the deacons' wives oughter talk to her about it. Folks do say, though, she's got powerful high notions about some things, and if they undertook to tell her she'd better dress herself plainer, there'd be a rumpus as sure's the world. She was dressed up to kill at Belle Melville's weddin'. And, by the way, Belindy said that air weddin did beat all she ever saw. They had bride's cake and a first-class supper. and all the dxins reel stylish; and, to crown all, went off on a weddin' tower. They're goin' to housekeepin' in that big house over to Easton Centre, and air goin' to live in great style. Folks kin he'll hev to be smart to keep up sich an must be." establishment as that. Land sakes alive! When your father and me was married, we sot up housekeepin' in two rooms. Folks didn't race off on weddin' towers in them days, I kin tell you. Belindy run into Mis' Smith's a minnic on the way up here, and she found her in a that harum-scarum youngster of her'n. was helpin his father unload the hay when he fell clear through on the barn floor and broke his arm in two places: and if his mother don't have a sweet time nussin' of him, then my name ain't Hanaford. Then her gal had word tellin' her to come right home, for her ma was took sick, so off she went. And Mis' Smith's left with all that work on her hands and that everlastin' boy. But the wust of it is, they expect two gals from

the way things is goin', and they've got to git another place." " Mother, why can't I take them?" said Sarah suddenly, as if a brilliant idea had just entered her mind. "We could put them in the east room, and if you will only say yes, I'll see they don't made you any trouble."

the city Saturday, that are comin' out

here for country air and quiet. One's

kinder sickly, and her sister's comin'

along with her for company. Mis'

Smith says she can't take them nohow.

"Land sakes alive! Sarah Hanaford. what be you goin' to do with board-

ers?" "Well: I'll tell you, mother. I want to help the foreign missions a little, and I don't see how I can do this without money. You know I can't go away to earn it, so why can't I take these two

"Furrin missions! furrin mis

They sat down at the table, and the ters on his own and the neighboring She looked at the paper for a mo- farms. To-night, however, Mrs. Hana-

"Father, our Sarah wants to take

murmuring of prayer, the clashing of service, and will not ask for Thy for- and the feeling that each individual mengiveness until I have done something tally set her down as a fool, sent the blood mounting to her temples.

"Well, Sary," her father said, after a long pause, "your mother and me ain't got no objection, provided you take all the care and trouble on yourself. she had led a good life in every other But I tell you what it is, you're a fool respect, saw all at once how careless for givin' away your money to ministers and neglectful she had been in this line and missionaries and sich like. The of Christian work. This was hardly to heathen have allus got along so fur be wondered at, for her father and without hevin' the Gospel preached to them, and I reckon it won't hurt them amples to the girl, were not Christians, to git on the rest of the way. And as fur your ministers and your missionper, and had few interests in life beyond aries, they jest take that way of makin' their farm and the village in which they an easy livin'. They don't know what it is lived. These things, and the fact that work is - never done a stroke of it in their lives!"

Mr. Hanaford, like a great many other people in this world, had the idea that a man who did not labor with his hands She rose from her knees inflamed did no work at all; therefore all profeswith this new desire — to do something sional men came under his condemnafor missions. But how? She must have tion. However, Sarah was made so money to help, and how was she to get happy by his consent, she did not call it? "I can't leave home to earn it, be- for his opinion on such matters just

That night she walked over to Mrs. much. "There isn't a mill or factory girls. Of course Mrs. Smith was only around where I can obtain work to do at too glad to dispose of them with so little trouble. Sarah learned that they were young ladies whose parents were very wealthy and moved in the best society. Indeed, the elder sister had been quite a belle for the last three seasons at the you're reaching out for something be-

So that is how Dora and Eunice Lyman came to spend the summer at the Hanaford farm. They arrived on Saturday, in the early afternoon. Sarah drove to the depot to meet them, and before they were half way home, knew with her quick perception, which would

be her favorite. Dora was a tall, fine-looking girl with lack eyes and hair; but if she had a kindly heart it was hidden beneath her under the apple trees readin', and she proud and haughty manner. Eunice, almost like a child in her ways, was a medder, but you wasn't to be seen. I delicate-looking, fair-haired girl, who completely won Sarah during that homeward drive. She was so innocent and beautiful in disposition, seeming to have an interest and love for everything and everybody in the world.

When they arrived at the house, Sarah at once ushered them through the wide. table and preparing the supper, her cool hall, up the stairs, and into the east chamber.

> "Oh, what a beautiful room!" exclaimed Eunice, as Sarah left them. 'It does me good just to look at it. It so cool and restful."

> It was a pretty room. Sarah had draped the windows with delicate muslin curtains. These, and the spotlessly white bed, gave the chamber a look of quiet and purity. The pretty toilet set made by her own hands, and the oldfashioned table with claw feet, on which stood a vase of flowers, also added an air of daintiness.

> "It is quite passable for backwoods taste," assented Dora graciously. "But what a plain-looking girl that is, and how shockingly her dress fits! It actually makes me shudder to see any one

so carelessly dressed." "She isn't pretty, that I must admit, Dora. But there's something more than beauty, and she has a face with a soul in it, which is better than mere prettiness. Her dress looks as if she didn't spend much time on it, but probably she's too busy. I'm wondering, Dora, if there isn't something more to live for than say what they've got a mind to about just dressing to make oneself look as John Wells bein' so dredful smart, but nicely as possible; it seems as if there

"Well, you're a queer girl, Eunice. I told mamma I hoped you would stop some of your wonderings before you were much older; if you don't, you'll never be a success in society. Dear me! What sort of an existence would it be without any dressing, or dancing, or

great stew. It seems Hosea Smith, parties? I, for one, couldn't endure it." This conversation was interrupted by Sarah's summoning them to supper. To both of them, but to Eunice especially, this supper was the introduction to an ing she made the acquaintance of every it." living thing on the farm - the men, the horses, the cows and hens; while Dora down at the fragments of what had been sat on the front porch and wondered a very pretty pink china cup and saucer, how her sister could be so underbred. as they lay upon the floor in a most pit-When they were retiring that night, lable state; such tiny fragments some Dora gave poor Eunice such a lecture on caste, and on her taking so much inter- nigh impossible to put them together est in common things, that her very ears tingled.

[To be continued.]

THE FLAIL OF GOD'S CORREC-TIONS.

Bending over the pine-apple geranium whom the cup had belonged. in my window, I find no fragrance; but let a gush of wind or dash of rain pass over it - ah! what a change. It droops much nicer out of anything pretty. I its leaves, to be sure, looks bent and am sorry I broke your cup, Alice; inbattered, but what a fragrance! And deed I couldn't help it. I'll give you better still, if I pluck a leaf and bruise it, the spices of Araby cannot equal the to my senses.

Con the sweet lesson, afflicted heart! How like the bruising of human souls! Under the blue sky of ordinary comfortable experiences little of the sweetsmelling savor of Christian character is the above conversation took place, she exhaled. The fragrance may be there, looked up over her spectacles, first at hidden within the leaf, but it needs the children, then at their mother, but bruising to bring it out. Let the wind and rain of life's winter beat upon that soul, and though the visage be marred by the conflict, He of whom it is said, It pleased the Lord to bruise Him," and "whose visage was more marred hastened to say: than any man's," He, " the brother born for adversity," will take good care that exquisite fragrance is exhaled from even proken leaves! How that fragrance mounts heavenward!

"This leaf, it is thy heart! It must be crushed by pain and smart Ere it will yield a fragrance sweet To lay at thy dear Lord's feet."

Mark how the Roman farmer applied How meet that we should use the word as indicative of those processes by which sorrow and anguish are made to bring swered Minnie.

" For till the bruising fialls of God's correct tions Have threshed out of us our vain affect

tions, Till those corruptions which do misbeco Are by the sacred Spirit removed from us, Until from us the straw of worldly treas

The dusty chaff of empty pleasures Yea, till His flail upon us He doth lay, To thresh the husk of this our flesh away And leave the soul uncovered; nay, ye

more, Till God shall make our spirit poor —

Dear reader, do you too sometimes quiver under the bruising process, or tremble beneath the fiall of God's corbering though we tread the winepress not to us like unto our Saviour of old the winepress of wrath. Can we sin may be separated from the grain of Christian character, "though the flail lie hard upon us," so that we may be counted fit to grace the King's table? Let us smile back into the beneficent bent so tenderly upon us, and cry,

" If in our unworthiness Thy sacrificial wine we press,
If from Thy ordeal's heated bars
Our feet re seamed with crimson scars,
Thy will be done!"

There are paths so dark that they wh tread them would fain cry out with fear did they not hear the strains and breathe the aroma doated to them from the celestial gardens. As the moon sees the face of the sun and therefore makes the cup, nor earth glad, so they feel the hand that guides them and are content. Thus the Great Thresher has rare unfoldings for ouls long closed, and royal compasfashionable summer resorts, but had sions for beaten-down stalks. Such souls with triumph sing. Having in our life-depth thrown

Being and suffering — which are one
As a child drops some pebble small
Down a deep well, and hears it fail,
Smiling — so I!"

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#### MULTIPLICATION.

But what are these among so many?" said The wondering Andrew, as he saw the bread, The five loaves and two fishes, all the store, And knew that it was vain to look for more. But, said the Master, "Bring them unto And they were placed before the Lord, and

He, Looking with pity on the multitude, Gave thanks to God, and blessed and break

But what are these among so many?" s In doubt, the Lord's disciples of to-day; The people are such crowds, and what have To give, that they no longer hungry be?"

They feel their little money and few men, And think of heathen millions, and the need Of those around whose "bitter cry" they

heed;
Of little children waiting to be fed,
Of strangers dying for the living bread.
And what shall be the answer to earth's prayer, But hopeless disappointment and despair?

Not so. The Christ is watching still, and Is saying, "Bring it hither unto Me." He has compassion on the multitude, Does He not also know their need of food? Again let willing hands the little bring, And spread the meagre store before the

His blessing will increase a thousand-fold The workers, or the talents, or the gold, And make them all-sufficient for the need And though again the timid Andrew stands,

With sinking heart and almost empty hands. The miracle that multiplies is seen Renewed, whene'er again the grass is green; And God has made man's little ample prove

When he has brought it in meek faith and For Him to bless it first. And we shall see That as the past so will the future be; A little one shall to a thousand grow,

A small one shall the strength of nations know. Therefore, be not faint-hearted nor afraid : Bring what thou hast to Him, and, undis mayed, Expect His blessing. There shall surely be

A miracle of plenty wrought for thee. MARIANNE FARNINGHAM, in London Chris-

The Little Folks.

WHY SHE "COULDN'T HELP IT."

"Oh, mamma, I am sorry! but I altogether new life. On that first even- couldn't help it; I didn't mean to do

And so saying, Minnie Norris looked of them, mere chips, that it was well

"Of course you didn't mean to do it, answered her mother, "but why did you meddle with the cup?" "I wanted a drink, and - "

"You might just as well have taken a drink out of one of the goblets," said

Alice. Minnie's youngest sister, to Alice, Minnie's youngest sister, to

"The goblets are all in the diningroom closet, besides, water tastes so

my new vase to make up." Alice was very easily pacified, and as subtle, intoxicating odor that is wafted she knew that her sister's destruction of the cup and saucer was not intentional, she said no more about it;

neither did their mother. Grandma Norris was sitting in her arm-chair, knitting as usual, and when she said nothing.

The next day Minnie came home from school with a grievous rent in her best merino school dress; when her mother uttered an exclamation of dismay, she "I am real sorry, mamma! I caught

my dress on a nail in the school yard fence. I couldn't help it tearing." Again grandma looked up over her spectacles, but said nothing. Just before bedtime there was a chorus of "ohs!" and "ahs!" from the table in the back parlor where the Norris children were clustered, preparing their lessons for the next morning.

'What is the matter out there?' ne word tribulation, tribulatio, the act asked their father, whose perusal of the evening newspaper had been disturbed by their cries. "I upset the ink bottle, papa,"

"All over my new atlas, too," grumbled Will.

"It will not hurt it; it has only gone on the paper cover; and I'm sure we're opping it up as fast as we can," cried

"How came you to be so careless?"
"I don't know, sir. I s'pose one of
my books must have hit it in some way. I did not mean to do it; I'm sure

couldn't help it," she replied. "I'm very sorry about it." Well, perhaps you couldn't avoid it but do be more careful! For a girl twelve years old, you certainly get into a great many scrapes," said her mother quickly, afraid, perhaps, that Mr. Norris might feel it his duty to scold Minnie

or to punish her. Half an hour later Minnie was in her pretty little bedroom preparing for her nightly slumbers, when grandma came

"As a general rule, Minnie dear, think you are a truthful girl. I was very glad to hear you own up so promptly and courageously when you upset that ink bottle a little while but was exceedingly sorry to hear you tell an untruth about it. "An untruth, grandma? I don't re-

member it. What did I say?" and Minnie looked and felt very much puzzled.
"The same, also untrue, which you said when you broke Alice's cup and saucer, when you tore your dress this morning, and which you have said on

many, many other occasions - that you couldn't help it." But, grandma, surely that was the truth! I could not help dropping the

"Just think a moment, my dear; it vas not at all necessary for you to have touched the cup; in fact, it was not yours, and you should not have done so: but after touching it, you did not grasp it firmly. Suppose, for example, you sure that it would have you your life if you dropped it, could you not then have avoided the calam-

"Yes, ma'am, I suppose so." " And your dress was torn on a nail. I fancy that you were able to avoid go ing so near the nail. Where was it?" Minnie looked the least bit guilty as she explained that she was trying to climb up the fence, just for fun, not even to really get over it, and when she jumped down the offending nail did the

"Then you could have helped it?" "Yes, ma'am. I understand now what you mean, I think. And if I had not been pushing my books on the table, so as to joggle Alice's slate, I would not

Gave thanks to God, and blessed the food,
And gave to the disciples. The supply
Became enough the crowd to satisfy.
The whole nve thousand men at once were fed,
The whole for Christ had blessed the food of the trifling act. When one does ought not to do, or leaves a plain duty undone, one is responsible for the re sults, and therefore we can 'help it' oftener than we realize.'

"Next time, grandma, I'll try and only say, 'I didn't mean to do it, meet such misfortunes; for I see now that I wasn't really truthful when I com-plained I 'couldn't help it.' " — Universalist.

TWO LITTLE SISTERS.

BY GEORGE BANCROFT GRIFFITH. The choir a hymn of peace was singing, As Auntie tripped to-day Toward the church, and bells were ringing 'Haste! haste!" they seemed to say.

And pieased she saw two pretty misses Coming up the street: She longed to meet and give them kisses. They looked so good and sweet.

As much alike as two peas, surely, Dear little things," she thought; Each loving each, and now demurely

Jog on as children ought; No boist'rous talk, unseemly racket: How dainty, too, their dress -White, with a brown, nice-fitting jacket;

Their folks are rich, I guess.' But lo! Now seen through Auntie's glasses, Each face is hot and red; They're now a pair of angry lassies -Take that!" the oldest said, You hateful girl!" Her plump hand raising,

She gives her mate a slap, Who cries, with eyes like fire blazing, "Walk off! Here's rap for rap!" So the cross words and blow returning,

She dashes o'er the way ; The while with shame Aunt's cheeks we burning, She knew not what to say;

But thus she thought, "Oh, what a pity! Oh, what a lesson, this!

They are not sweet, nor kind, nor pretty -Not even fit to kiss!" East Lempster, N. H.

For Joung and Old.

Bits of Fun.

.... How does Pat propose to get over sin-e blessedness? Why, he proposes to Bridge

.... An obituary notice contains the touch-ing intelligence that the deceased "had accu-mulated a little money and ten children."

.... "George, dear, don't you think it is

.... Spurgeon tells an amusing story of the old lady who started up when her grandson old lady who started up when her grandson was about to take her umbrella, exclaiming, "No, now, you don't. I've had that umbrella

twenty-three years, and it's never been wet .... "Yes," said the boy, "I might just as well be at the head of my class as not. But I don't mind being at the foot, and the other boys do, so I sacrifice myself."

"Does your head ever swim, Mr. Snif-kins?" asked little Tom Popinjay of his sis-ter's beau. "Yes, Tommy, I suffer occasion-ally from dizziness," he replied. "I thought kins?" asked "Yes, Tommy, I sunot ter's beau. "Yes, Tommy, I sunot ally from dizziness," he replied. "I tho ally from dizziness," he replied. "I tho ally your and only your so," said Tommy. "Pa said he would pitch you into the horse pond, only your head would keep you from sinking."

"Are you going to make a flower-bed here?" asked a young lady of her father's gardener. "Yes, miss; them's the orders." "Why, it'll spoil our croquet ground!" "Can't help it, miss. Your papa says he's bound to have this plot laid out for horticultary out humandry." ure, not husbandry."

.... A lady in a suburban town was called to the front door the other day by the ringing of the bell. She saw the "deliverer" of an encyclopedia publishing house, who asked "Does Dr. — live here?" "Yes," was the reply; "what do you want?" "I have an reply; "what do you want?" "I have an encyclopædia for him in my wagon," said the young man, "and would like to leave it." young man, "and would nke to leave it." is it a big one?" asked the lady. "Yes," was the reply. "Well," she murmured, "I don't know what the doctor bought that thing for. I am sure he will never learn how to ride it. And a big one, too! Well, well, some men are fools." are fools.

ean a great deal to the initiated, but to the ordinary Bostonian (either because of himself or this wretched Roston weather) they are much like the famous old lady's marking of her pies. She was always so puzzled as to whether it was a mince pie or an apple pie that she was putting in the oven to warm that

annoyance. When she made a mince pie she would mark it "T. M." ("'Tis Mince"), and when she made any other kind she would mark that "T. M." ("'Tain't Mince").

Gems of Thought.

.... The fire-fly only shines when on the ring. So it is with the mind; when once we

.... To grow old is quite natural; being natural it is beautiful; and if we grumble at it, we miss the lesson, and lose all the beauty.— Friswell.

Talk not of wasted affection, affection never was wasted;
If it enrich not the heart of another, its waters, returning
Back to their springs, like the rain, shall fill
them full of refreshment.

- Longfellow .... As an illustration of Christian patience Mr. Spurgeon says: "The anvil breaks a host of hammers by quietly bearing their

.... A noble and attractive every-day bearing comes of goodness, of sincerity, of refinement; and these are bred in years, not in moments. — F. D. Huntington.

The dear Lord's best interpreters Are humble human souls; The Gospel of a life like hers Is more than books or scrolls - Whattie

content with anything; bless God for what you have, and trust God for what you want; if we cannot bring our condition to our mind we must bring our mind to our condition a man is not content in the state he is in he will not be content in the state he would be - Erskine Mason.

.... There is a peculiar and appropriate re ward for every act, only remember that the reward is not given for the merit of the act, but follows on it as inevitable in the spiritual kingdom, as wheat springs from the and barley from its grain in the natural world. — F. W. Robertson.

.... Of all vessels, the fisher-boat is, on the whole, to me most venerable; the joy and beauty of it all the while so mingled with the sense of danger, and the human effort and sorrow going on perpetually, waves rolling for ever, and winds moaning forever, and faith-ful hearts trusting and sickening forever, and brave lives dashed away about the rattling beach forever; and still at the helm of every lonely boat, through starless night and hope less dawn, His hand, who spread the fisher's net over the dust of the Side nian palaces, and gave into the fisher's hand the keys of the kingdom of heaven. — Ruskin.

Now the tuning and the tension, Walling minors, discord strong; Afterward, the grand ascension Of the Alleluia song. Now the training, strange and lowly,

Unexplained, and tedious now; Afterward, the service holy, And the Master's "Enter Thou."

Religious Items.

Mr. Charles Ping Li has given \$5,000 to St. Luke's Hospital, Shanghai

Rev. Thomas Harrison, the evangelist, is now laboring in Lincoln, Nebras-The Protestant Episcopalians are having their Book of Common Prayer

n their missionary work. being done in New York. The trustees of the British Museum have just purchased Milton's Bible. It

printed in the Chinese language for use

contains, in the poet's handwriting, the dates of the births of his children The Duke of Westminster sent a contribution of £200 toward the building of the new Wesleyan Chapel at Maes, next Wrexham, England.

A voung Christian Chinaman, who is earning \$25 a month in the island of Tahiti, devotes \$20 of it to the purchase of tracts and leaflets for among his countrymen.

The British Old Testament revisers have completed their labors. Their eighty-fifth and last session was recently held in the Jerusalem Chamber. The Revision is not likely to be in the hands of the public until next year. Mrs. Wall's "beggars' meetings" in

Rome continue to be a great success. Each meeting is attended by some hundred and fifty poor creatures who learn Scriptures and hymns. Within the last eighteen years, according to the Irish World, the Irish

people have contributed for various Roman Catholic causes in Ireland \$28,250, 000, besides \$150,000 paid annually to the Pope. The Fletcher Prize of \$500, offered by Dartmouth College for the best essay on The Perpetual Obligation of the

Lord's Day." has been awarded to Rev.

George Elliott, of West Union, Iowa. It will probably be published by the American Tract Society. Since the installation of Rev. Dr. Meredith over the Union Church, Boston, last October, 107 persons have united with the church - seventy-eight

by letter and twenty-nine on confession Many of the London street-cars. which run on more than 400 routes and carry 75,000,000 of people a year, have texts of Scripture neatly posted up in them, at an annual cost of two and a half dollars for each. This is the work of a London association formed for the purpose.

A persecution has begun against earnest evangelical Christians in Russia. Col. Paschoff and Count Korff, who have been active in holding religious meetings and in labors for the poor, are banished. It is also declared illegal to distribute the publications of the Religious Tract Society, though they bear the printed permission of the censor. Mr. J. T. Sawyer, a negro merchant at

Freetown, Sierra Leone, West Africa, has given \$5,000 to the Church Missionary Society, for the benefit of the native church and its missionary work in the colony. During his visit to Palestine General Lew Wallace visited the old mosque at Hebron, being only the fifth Christian who had ever entered it. His predecessors were the Prince of Wales and his

cept the Cave of Machpelah, which is entirely closed. A joint effort is being made by the members of the New Church in England and America to raise sufficient money to erect a monument to Swedenborg in Stockholm. The intention is that the memorial shall consist of a church, a

two sons and the Emperor of Austria.

He went into every part of the cave ex-

book-room, and a pastor's residence. The thirty-sixth aggregate meeting of the Wesleyan Methodist Local Preachers' Mutual Aid Association has this .... The signal service weather predictions year been held in Manchester. About 200 members were present. On Sunday week about 150 services were conducte by members of the meeting. lections realized over £300. The association has nearly 4,000 members, including 980 honorary and 220 aged an-

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#### Farm and Garden.

HINTS ABOUT WORK. [Culled from the American Agriculturist.]

ORCHARD AND FRUIT GARDEN. Trees will be broken by careless The apple-worm may be diminished by picking up and destroying fallen fruit, allowing the pigs to do it. - Bands many apple-worms. Examine weekly and kill. - If trees set last spring suffer from drought, mulch them, or keep the soil loose.— Young trees may have their three or four feet. - Keep strawberry with plants rooted in pots. - Whitish spots on the underside of grape leaves

FLOWER GARDEN AND LAWN.

tinue to pinch laterals.

in design, need care to keep the lines is doing wonders. It exceeds all." between the kinds of plants distinct. and all at a uniform height; this may e done by pinching and the use of the knife.—Sticks and strings will be needed by Dahlias, Gladiolus, and other clusters as soon as they begin to fade, unless seeds are to be saved.—Chrysanthemums should be brought into shape have flower stems cut away as they

GREENHOUSE AND WINDOW PLANTS. months. - Make cuttings of plants that

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Success in keeping down weeds, depends upon attacking them while they are small. A sharp rake is most effective if applied early. The use of the cultivator must be supplemented by hand weeding in the rows. - Asparagus small weeds; if any large ones appear, pull them .- Of bush beans, the Refugee is preferred for late planting. Sweet corn, of early quick growing varieties, may be planted for table and for drying. bed. If ground can be used from which a heavily manured early crop the roots with the feet, and if it be dry, give an abundant watering. Afterwards keep the celery clear of weeds. — When vines of Lima beans extend beyond the tops of the poles, nip off their ends.—

Tomato vines must be kept tied up to the trellis; remove all badly shaped frult; hand pick and kill the great green

"Tis all my business here below To cry, Behold the Lamb."

Li aw with you alway." I have felt and Rebecca Graves, died at the family dence in Burnham, Me., June 29, 1884.

Born in 1849, she early showed sig growing conviction, which culminated in formal union with the M. E. Church, years later. Ever after she unfalteringly und the tenor of a calm and earnest Christian.

#### SELECTED RECIPES.

Pickled Lambs' Tongues. - Boil until tender, put them in cold water and take off the skins. Scald enough vinegar to cover them, seasoning with whole cloves and cinnamon; put tongues into a jar, pour over them the vinegar, and keep them well covered. If the tongues have not been corned, they will need salt.

Ink Stains. - Ink stains on mahogany

slightly soaked the milk must be boiling. the final state! Warm three gills of cream, and dissolve is it half an ounce of gelatine, previous-

action of acid juices upon the tin when suposed to the air may form acetate of th, which is poisonous. Pour the fruit out into glass or earthenware dishes,

Poultry Dressing. — Helen Campbell recommends, as a dressing for poul-

BY REV. B. DAVIES.

SIXTH PAPER.

Mr. Hamline continued his evangel-Decide whether to dispose of surplus istic labors, and not only were sinners and inferior fruit, by making it into converted in abundance, but believers vinegar, or by drying or evaporating it. were sanctified also. He writes: "Several have been sanctified since we came pickers; saw off all injured limbs. — here; some conversions; from thirty to our-bellows, at once. Large caterpillars the most interesting young people joined cade: and beetles must be hand-picked. Conthe church yesterday. The best families are coming in, and probably, if my preaching was ever blessed, it is here. I Do not mow the lawn too often in hot was exceedingly happy yesterday, aland dry weather. Keep the margins of most in a better world. My heart beds, cut in lawns, well defined. Run a burned like a living flame. Not quite so sharp spade into the soil, along the happy this morning, but I will trust and margins of the beds, to cut off grass not be afraid. I have a special call roots. - Ribbon or other beds planted here. I am happy, happy! God

Again he writes: "I am yet joyful in Jesus. All my soul is kept and saved; I am resting in God. The wonders of His love are shown me. The Lord bless Keep the supports out of my wife." Again he writes from the sight. - Remove flowers and flower- Conference: "Tenthousand were added to our church in this Conference the past year - an unheard-of thing in all by pinching. When buds are formed, the history of Methodism. My mind is pot those intended for house-blooming. kept in perfect peace. Oh, we shall obglory, himself all covered wid glory, lect, as I lie down, to pray for spiritual dreams, they come. Last night I Paint, glaze, and repair the green- dreamed that my little Prince, in heaven, trolled and musical voice, and with a houses. - Secure pots, soil, sand, moss, came and put her little hand to my and whatever else may be needed for mouth and kissed me. I awoke full of winter use. — Care for the plants in rapture. I feel happy to-day. All is all parts of the house. In after days I well." Again he writes: "I rise very were turned into the open ground. — early and spend an hour in devotion. It was tall, straight as an arrow and black Camellias and other plants with thick is sweet to live and glorious to be image as a coal. He was as arriess as a child, early and spend an hour in devotion. It leaves must not be exposed to the full mortal. Jesus bless you, dear! I have Fumigate house plants with to- been praying much for you, and L. [his Of books he knew but little — could not

blessing upon thine offspring." He still abounded in labors and writes "Since Conference I have preached Christ and Him crucifled in Ripley, Dover, Tavona, Covington, Shiloh, Cheviot, Aurora and Warsaw. The word of God tops make a dense shade, and keep down has had free course; and more than five hundred have been added to the Lord. For one week I have been resting from but no doubt his redeemed and triumph these labors and enjoying the peace of ant spirit, with that of the Bishop, home. My breast (which is much affected by preaching more than seventy ery is to be set out from the seed sermons in two months, with all my editorial duties) is now getting has been removed, all the better; other-wise the soil must be well manured. strong again, and to day I expect to go ten miles into the country and recommence Mark out the rows, three, or, better, my labors. I have been watered, also, four feet apart, setting the plants six inches apart in the rows, taking care to set them no deeper than they stood before. Press the soil gently and firmly to have felt the support of His promise, he roots with the feet, and if it be dry, "Lo I am with you alway." I have felt

To cry, Behold the Lamb.'

My labors are heavy. I take my papers often into the country with me and write between preachings. Pray for us. We shall be satisfied when we awake with His likeness."

boys are turning to Christ in such a to live, even when death was hovering darkly ist home," and there the Ladies' Circle held its The country seems all alive on the great above her. Ink Stains on mahogany or black walnut furniture may be removed by touching the stains with a moved than usual is and readiness to meet death, she answered, as the true have felt a moved upward and readiness to meet death, she answered, as the true have felt a moved upward and readiness to meet death, she answered, as the true have felt a moved upward and readiness to meet death, she answered, as the true have felt a moved upward and readiness to meet death, she answered, as the true have felt a moved upward and readiness to meet death, she answered, as the true have felt a moved upward that have felt and readiness to meet death, she answered, as the true have felt and readiness to meet death, she answered, as the true have felt and readiness to meet death, she answered, as the true have felt a moved upward that have felt and readiness to meet death, she answered, as the true have felt a moved upward that have felt and readiness to meet death, she answered, as the true have felt and readiness to meet death, she answered, as the true have felt and readiness to meet death, she answered, as the true have felt and readiness to meet death, she answered, as the true have felt and readiness to meet death, she answered, as the true have felt and readiness to meet death, she answered and readiness to meet death, she are the shear and the shear and t feather wet in a solution of nitre and water — eight drops to a spoonful of about your salvation, and spend much water—eight drops to a spoonful of about your salvation, and spend much water. As soon as the spots disappear, time on our knees, pleading with God to Redeemer livet and that where He lives a large was a careful reader of Zion's Herald The place at once with a cloth wet convict and convert you. Generally we shall live also." Her last hours were the ocin cold water. If the ink stains then remain, repeat, making the solution the morning or you at helf-past five in the of Christian faith over the horrors of death and main, repeat, making the solution stronger.

Peach Cream. — Peach cream makes a pleasant variety from ice cream. The stones and skins are removed from very stones and skins are removed from very heart? We often think that unless your weep, striving herself to join in the song which ripe, mealy peaches, which are then heart is changed, your life will be short, they at her request were singing. Thus passed through a hair sleve. To each and sometimes, after pleading with God rapturously she "fell on sleep." Much and cupful of sweet, thick cream for each cupful of pulp, mix gently together and put in a freezer to freeze. Rich flavored apples may be substituted for the peaches, or bananas or apricots may be used.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the stricken husband, the bereaved mother, the sorrowing children, relatives and friends of the deceased.

P. Died, at her residence in Orange City, Fla., be sent to any one who cannot get it of their grocer, thick cream for each cupful of pulp, mix gently together and put in a freezer to freeze. Rich flavored apples may be substituted for the peaches, or bananas or apricots may be substituted for the peaches, or bananas or apricots may be substituted for the peaches. A full size cake of Ivory Soap will be sent to any one who cannot get it of their grocer, the didner, relatives and friends of the deceased.

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Mrs. Warner had been sick for some three and a half years ago. should be prepared for them. But, Blanc Mange. — It is better, if possi- above all, death is near; our days are ble, to soak the gelatine for this cream passing away, and we shall all soon be in all night, because it will then dissolve in the grave, in heaven or in hell. Oh, that For about fifty years he was an esteemed mem-

"Why, my dear son, do you not say a resting-place for many a weary pligrim toiling with half an ounce of gelatine, previousword in your letters about your soul? in the Master's vineyard. Its occupant has
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"late of vanilla. When nearly cold stir The of vanilla. When nearly cold stir in judgment upon your words. Think, into the blanc mange the whites of two three eggs beaten to a strong froth. L., that all other things are a cipher This blanc mange will be found light when compared with the salvation of and nourishing in cases of great weak- your soul. We would rather hear that you have a serious concern for your soul Fruit in Tin Cans. — The fruit put than to hear that you had become the That in Cans. — The fruit put than to hear that you had become the owner of the city of New York, or mon-size can is opened for use. If allowed arch of the world. The Lord bless my Mills, N. H., March 31, 1834, aged 71 years to remain after the can is opened, the son and give him a new heart and the and 6 months. unutterable joys of religion."

This shows the yearnings of a father's heart for his motherless son, and also and the danger of poisoning is avoided. the faith that claims his salvation in an-

FACTS ABOUT BISHOP HAMLINE. and letters relating to them, pointed in plished, but not without considerable sacrifice denced it by His dealings with her all through the use of brave words about the manifest destiny of the colored people, but their yardstick has been too short.

At the session of the Texas Conferexamination of the character of the elders certain things relating to two of gone to his rest, and "his works do follow forty mourners; congregations very the white members were brought out him." He is greatly missed by the church crowded." At Ripley he writes: "I have that were in no way ornamental to their and community which he had faithfully and other dear friends, the next with them, and of clayer, bagging, or other fabric, of carpet, bagging, or other fabric, fastened around the trunks of apple fastened around the trunks of apple on meeting in town, and I am going on what we thought was a just and merited children. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

J. T. D. been very happy. This morning we had Christian character. The Bishop gave served, as well as by his bereaved wife and forever. Friends present only knew she had raspended that it rees with a single long tack, will catch a missionary tour to some villages rebuke, assuring the Conference that in down the river. Shall be back and the country where he was born, men acpreach to the children at 3 P. M. I have cused as these two had been, if guilty, this morning felt the power of Christ would be sent to the penitentiary, and N. H., June 30, 1884. soll loose.—Young trees may have their shape controlled by pinching the ends of shoots that grow too vigorously.—
When the blackberry and raspberry when the blackberry and raspberry strain my shouts. He is washing me

He was born in Henniker, April 7, 1811, not to preach. The next morning, the Bishop conducted the opening religious strain my shouts. He is washing me

He was born in Henniker, April 7, 1811, and went to Lynn in 1828. He was married in 1837 to Elizabeth Keene of Lynn. His wife exercises by reading the 91st Psalm and died in 1873. He made his home in Lynn in 1828. clean. Be instant in prayer. I never the hymn commencing, "A charge to with the exception of two years spent in the crops are crops skiff and the brother to row it, are prayer was homogeneous. Some of the Society of Friends, an earnest, consistent Christhree of four feet. Reep strawgerry skill and the brother to row it, are prayer was nomogeneous. Some of the beds free of weeds. Plant new beds waiting. Blessed be the God of our sentences were specimens of artless elesalvation! Amen and Amen!" Again quence that flowed from his lips as are mildew. Dust sulphur, with a sul- he writes to Mrs. Hamline: "Eleven of fresh and sparkling as a mountain cas-

> holy. Notten dat am unclean an dishonest can touch de. O Loard, cum an teach all classes an colors de lesson ob honesty; make dem honest wid dare tongues, dare feet, dare hans, dare heads and dare hearts. O Loard, make and joined the Washington Street Church in um honest inside and outside, in de dark Newburyport. She was ever a very amiable an in de light. O Loard, sweet Babe of and kind-hearted woman, and in her death the Bethlehem, cum and bress dis our lubben poor have lost a tender friend. Since her con-Bishop; front an fight his ebry battle; send him frew dis world like a pigeon on tian life has evidenced true discipleship born de wings ob de eagle, an when de race of the Holy Spirit. Her last illness, very severe am run an de last battle am fought wid and protracted, was borne with the fortitude dat ole serpent de debbil, an dare am no more for him to do in dis world, let him mount de swift chariot and hab a short ride home to glory; and den, Loard, wid shine in heaven! I seem near it. I have let him ground his arms near de trone serious and very conscientious, and for a long ob de Lamb an lib an rest an shout foreber an eber."

power and pathos no one could forget. At the close a volley of amens rose from came to know this man. Physically he was tall, straight as an arrow and black son]. I have a promise for him: 'I will write his own name; but he was as truly pour My Spirit upon thy seed and my called and taught by God as were the fishermen of Gaillee. I stood by his bedside in his lowly cabin when he mounted the chariot and crossed the river exclaiming, "De angels am cummin, de angels am cummin, I seed dem. Brudder Cushman, de Loard has sent dem to take me ober Jurden." No massive monument bears his humble name, rests in the desired haven.

L. P. CUSHMAN.

#### Obituaries.

Mrs. Helen A. Reed, daughter of Isaac

Born in 1849, she early showed signs of measure from sin and the world. I growing conviction, which culminated in conversion when her age was about fifteen, and in formal union with the M. E. Church, a few years later. Ever after she unfalteringly pursued the tenor of a calm and earnest Christian life, always endeavoring to frame her conduct according to the dictates of a divinely-directed

In 1873 she was married to Mr. Lucius E. Reed, of Boston, and resided with him at Richmond camp-ground for five years; there-He was very anxious for the conversion of his son, and wrote him a faithful sion of his son, and wrote him a faithful two children—a boy and girl, now aged but ful worker in the church where her interest a short time bleaches letter as follows: "Young people and six and two respectively — and for their sakes

But yet she did not fear the summons. On

throp, Aug. 7, 1883, aged 74 years. Brother Belcher was a man of marked industrious habits, and a prominent citizen of the town, holding offices of honor and trust. Warm liquid, whereas if it is only the blessed Jesus would prepare us for ber of the M. E. Church, and did much for the slightly soaked the milk must be boiling. the final state! left a widow and an adopted daughter, and a large circle of friends to mourn his departure. 'The fathers, where are they?" Not here, but in the world of substance and joy.

H. C. DUNHAM.

When he was nine years old his father 26 years, 6 months, 15 days. moved to Vermont, where he remained for

one direction - towards their uplifting and self-denial on the part of the faithful her life. Other men have passed through the ones. Brother Brackett was one of them. He During her last sickness she renewed her South and tried to measure up to him in the use of brave words about the mani-

upbuilding of the church of Christ. ence in 1878 he presided. During the and comforted by the assurances of the abiding presence of Jesus his Saviour. He has now

PELATIAH PURINTON died at Henniker,

knew him. He was a frequent attendant upon Methodist services, and contributed freely of his means to the support of that church. Rev. W. W. Le Seur, pastor of the M. E. Church in "O Lord, don am honest, great an Mattapan, at his request, attended his funeral.

> Mrs. DEBORAH BOYD died in Newburyport, June 23, 1884, aged 54 years.

Sister Boyd was converted nearly five years ago, under the preaching of Rev. W. P. Rav. nection with the church, her exemplary Chrisof faith, and her end was peace.

J. PETERSON.

FREDERIC S. JANVRIN died in Newburyport April 4, 1884, at the age of 28 years and 11

months. time in his youth was deeply interested in religious matters, and came out decided in the great Master's service in March, 1874, under the labors of Rev. J. F. Mears, and joined the Washington Street Church, to which he was ever after most ardently attached. His religious convictions were positive, and he possessed a courage commensurate with theirs. He fully believed in entire sanctification, and rejoiced for several years in the daily experience of it. He was ever most faithful in attendance upon all of the services of the church, and never failed to testify to the delights of personal Christian experience whenever opportunity offered. As a dutiful and affectionate son and loving brother he was worthy the highest commendations. . He was recognized by all who knew him as a most deepistle known and read of all men."

The suffering of a crippled body that neces sitated the use of crutches from childhood, and of a final long and most painful sickness, were borne with fortitude most heroic, worthy indeed a saint of God. Heaven often seemed blending with earth in that sick-room. His last prayer-meeting testimony was character istic: "What we do, we must do quickly." His life was truly a constant triumph of faith, yet was far transcended in the experience of the last hour. His death was gloriously triumphant, reminding us of that of the martyr Stephen. Never has such ecstatic victory come to our personal knowledge. It was not death: it was translation and transfiguration J. PETERSON.

Mrs. EVELINE TODD GUNNISON was born in richness of color or Kittery, Maine, May 15, 1804, and died in delicacy of tint of Newburyport, Mass., June 9, 1884. She was converted and joined the M. E. your summer dresses, Church in Portsmouth, N. H., in early life, make suds of hot waunder the labors of Rev. Ephraim Wiley. In September, 1828, she joined, by letter, the old Liberty Street Church, Newburyport, now allow to cool until Washington Street Church, of which she con- lukewarm, then wash tinued a member until her death, excepting from 1837 to 1840, when she resided in Glouces-

ter and was a member of the M. E. Church | solution. Ordinary there during that time. chiefly centered, and which she greatly loved. the color and destroys annual meetings for a long period. She passed man, of Yale College, for more than half a century, and to near the very last of life quite active and greatly interested in the prosperity of every department of church work. She lived a busy, earnest life, and peacefully passed away "in a full age, like as a shock of corn cometh in his season," after but a brief period of severe sick-

Sabbath morning, aged 52 years. Mrs. Warner with her family was formerly from the State of New Hampshire, but came to Florida on account of ill health, and for a number of years had been a resident of Orange City. Mrs. Warner's husband was a number of years a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, of which she was a member when she died, holding an official relationship as stewardess with the same. She was a very exemplary Christian, an affectionate mother and a kind neighbor, beloved by all who knew her. The funeral services were conducted from her residence, and remarks were made from Psalm 116: 15: " Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His saints."

Rev. S. R. Dennen, D.D., pastor Third Congregational Church, New Haven, Com. Rheumatism had kept him from the pulpit four or five months at a time. He says he had suffered all that one could, and live. He took his first does of Arnicophonos on Friday; Sunday he was in his pulpit; Monday he was well, and has remained so since.

Rev. William P. Corbit, D.D., pastor George St. M. E. Church, New Haven, Conn., was laid up for two months with Inflammatory Rheumatism, suffering most exercicating torture. Arnicophonos cured him, and he believes it to be infallible.

H. S. Chandler, of the N. Y. "Indepen-GEORGIETTA L. MORRILL, wife of Charles L. Morrill, died in Lynn, June 11, 1883, aged She was born in Bath, Me., Nov. 26, 1856,

several years, and then went to Piermont, and when a few months old was consecrated N. H., and learned the wheelwright trade, in to the Lord Jesus Christ in Durham, Me., by which he continued through life, giving per-fect satisfaction to all with whom he had dealinto which mix dry one teaspoonful of peper, one of thyme or summer savory, one seen teaspoonful of salt, and if in sees of the teaspoonful of salt, and if in sees of the sees of the sees of an egg in one crumbs, adding water, and mix with the crumbs, adding one or two well-beatem furnbs, adding one or two well-beatem furnbs, adding one or two well-beatem seeds of the soften substituted for the butter. For all the soften substitutes and on the Lord's side under the labors of Rev. John Gibson.

In the soft substitute substitute substitutes and substitute substitutes and substitu ings in his business. He served at Milton on the children brought to Him) by His rep-

sustaining the preaching of the Gospel and the tions of the pastor, Rev. R. F. Holway. Her last words were, her husband sitting by her In his last sickness, which was but for a few | bed, her hand in his, her eyes fixed upward: days, he gave evidence that he was sustained "Jesus!" six or seven times; then, "My baby - grandma - Martha!" the same number of times; then "father" twice, and was gone - one moment in the body uttering the name of her Jesus and her own precious baby gone because they could not see that she breathed. Oh, this was not a death, but a birth out of the body into the kingdom with the spirits of the just made perfect gone before. The husband, in relating this, said he could have no stronger evidence of the reality of Christianity. Her mind was unclouded, never of an imaginative cast; so the writer has no doubt of its reality. May the lonely husband, who said his companion was "all the world," to him, make sure of joining her and their only infant son in that world where there is no sickness, no sorrow, no parting! And may all her friends be likewise admonished.

> BETSEY McFARLAND, wife of Robert Mc Farland, fell asleep, July 7, 1884, aged 80 years, month, 11 days.

She was born in Bristol, May 26, 1804, and was married in 1823, having passed sixty-one years of married life. She was the mother of nine chi'dren - two sons and seven daughters -all living to be men and women before one was taken. They settled in and near their home at New Harbor. Sister McFarland was converted early in life, was baptized, and lived a consistent Christian, doing good to those around her. Although her last years have been years of pain, yet patiently she waited God's time, and peacefully passed over the river to meet one gone before, and await on the other shore for her loved and aged companion. May the golden lamps of heaven shed their light on his pathway, guiding safely on till he gain the heights, there to be united in a glorious reunion where parting is unknown! E. A. G.

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DATES RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS

Tuesday, July 29.

The expenses attending the rescue of the Greely explorers, it is estimated, will aggregate to the lake is very picturesque. Unfortunately, the founders of this corpora-

Gov. C'eveland officially notified of his nomination for the Presidency, at the executive mansion, in Albany, N. Y.

The gold reserve in the national treasury now reduced to \$119,000,000 - the lowest ter plan. But Dr. Vincent and Supt. point reached since gold certificates began to

Arrival of Mr. Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, at Plymouth, Eng.

Prevalence of a serious flood in Cumberland, much damage done to property, and four persons drowned.

Ten members of the Salvation Army arrested in Bridgeport, Conn., for parading the streets suggestions which I made on this and ter's work will be in our Legislature. on Sunday without a permit, in violation of the city ordinances.

the steamers "Laxham" and "Gijon" off

Decrease of the death-rate from cholera at

both Marseilles and Toulon.

Asia Minor.

Wednesday, July 30.

Sinking of the steamer "J. M. Osborne" by a collision on Lake Erie, by which eight of her crew lost their lives. Carbolic acid is free from duty under the

Explosion of a wheel mill at the Hazard Powder Company's works, at Hazardville, Conn., containing two hundred pounds of powder - the report being heard twelve miles

Important improvements are to be made in the Welland canal by the Canadian govern-

Prince Juan de Bourbon declared by the gatherings in this country. French legitimists the successor of Count de

Gen. Gordon reported safe, but hemmed in on all sides by the rebels.

Thursday, July 31.

The damage done by the recent floods along the Georges creeks in Maryland will amount event for the people of Delaware and to upward of \$100,000.

connected with the fortieth Commence-Four sisters struck and killed by lightning ment conspired to make it a grand ocwhile asleep in their beds, at Maryville, Kan. Disastrous storm in Wisconsin. At Jefferson a portion of the town was blown down,

one person killed, and several injured. Prevalence of a severe drouth in southern Ohio and Indiana and northern Kentucky.

Twenty-four deaths from cholera at Marseilles, yesterday, and eleven at Toulon. The report to the board of trustees, stated epidemic gaining in area what it loses in in- that the examinations were highly satis-

Kentucky to commit suicide by shooting him- young gentlemen in all studies pursued self five times in the head at his hotel in in common. The management of the Washington.

#### Friday, August I.

Col. C. B. Waring found guilty of murder in the second degree, in New York, for killing his brother-in-law, and sentenced to fifteen eight per cent. of gentlemen alone, and years' imprisonment.

Collision of a horse car of the Middlesex railroad and a freight train of the Hoosac of days. The Baccalaureate sermon by Tunnel Dock branch of the Fitchburg railroad, President Payne at 11 o'clock, in the in Charlestown district, this city. The car Opera-House, was a masterly effort, was badly damaged, but out of a dozen pas- taking as his subject: "Is Prayer a sengers only one was seriously injured. Conference of the decoration of the Order of at 3 o'clock in the college chapel was

Dedication of a soldiers' monument at Dayton, Ohio, with oration by Gen. Hawley. Sinking, by collision, of the freight steamer "Britannia," from New York for London.

Arrival in Portsmouth, N. H., of the vessels " Thetis," "Bear" and "Alert," of the Greely native of India and missionary to that relief expedition. Suakim attacked by the rebels, who were

repulsed. Damages to the extent of £3,050 obtained

against William O'Brien, editor of the Dublin United Ireland, for libel.

## Saturday, August 2.

A reduction of \$3,993,288 was made in the national debt during the month of July.

Occurrence of a \$150,000 fire in Cohoes, N. Y.; and property valued at between \$150,000 and \$175,000 destroyed by fire in Philadelphia.

Conclusion of the trial of the three dynam facilities in these departments. iters, at Warwick, Eng. McDonnell was released on bail, Daly sentenced to penal servitude for life, and Egan for twenty years. '58. delivered a grand eulogy on the late Oneen Rmma made regent of the Nether-

lands during the minority of the Princess Bishop Thomson, the first president of Wilhelmina.

Foo Chow advices state that China has de- hundred marched into the chapel, where clined to pay the indemnity demanded by dinner was served, after which speeches at Cambridgeport, Mass., on the morn-France.

## Monday, August 4.

Grand demonstration at Portsmouth, N. H., in honor of Greely and his comrades. The survivors of the expedition are all recovering their strength, though Mr. Greely's progress is delightful affair. The entire campus was less rapid than the others. Destruction of the Saluda cotton factory, feet from the ground, winding from tree

near Columbia, S. C., the property loss aggre- to tree, until it gave the appearance, as gating \$150,000. Falling in of the back part of the United of a veritable fairyland.

States Hotel, Washington, D. C. Seven persons buried in the ruins. Burning of the business portion of Empo-

rium, Tenn., entailing a loss of \$200,000. Bursting of a cylinder on board the steamer

"Lydian Monarch" from London to New York. At last accounts she was making her way to her port of destination under sail. Only 15 deaths from cholera at Marseilles,

The graduating class numbered sixtyyesterday, and none at Toulon. eight - a very large college class, when Adjournment of the Egyptian Conference it is remembered that the college has no

sine die. Death of Charles Manby, the famous En-

glish engineer.

## [Continued from page 5.]

lake have opened three flowing springs, the water in five-inch pipes rising seven feet above the lake. This proves to be a mineral water (pronounced by Dr. Edwards wholesome, a chalybeate tonic) and is forced into a large tank on the hill, and thence distributed in pipes near

ings, water colors. crayons, plaques, the surface over the grounds free to all. There was little to criticise in the sani- pottery, and wood carving. The University enjoys a degree of tary condition of the grounds and the few suggestions which I made were promptly | prosperity it never had before, and takes carried out by the efficient superintend- its rank in every particular alongside ent, W. A. Duncan. I found more the best colleges of our land. - Comroom for improvement in the esthetic mercial Gazette.

#### LETTER FROM KANSAS.

than in the sanitary conditions of Chau-

tion had at the outset no idea of its rapid

proposes that the National Education

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Ohio Wesleyan University.

The Commencement week at the Ohio

Wesleyan University is the great annual

the surrounding country. Everything

The examinations of the institution

are conducted in the presence of a large

committee, and consist of a most

thorough test of the acquirements of

the students. The committee, in their

of ladies over thirty per cent.

country. He delivered a stirring ad-

dress on his native country and its

tion before the five joint literary socie-

department of the college gave a fine

concert in the Opera-House, which re-

flected great credit upon the instructors

as well as the scholars of that depart-

Wednesday was alumni day. At 11

o'clock Rev. Dr. Crook, of the class of

the college. At 1 o'clock about five

were made by Dr. Payne, General J. H.

Godman, Rev. Dr. Ketchum, Governor

Hamilton, of Illinois, Prof. Jno. P. Pat-

terson, Jas. De Camp and others. The

promenade concert in the evening was a

illuminated by gas placed at about fifteen

the light burst through the rich foliage,

Thursday was Commencement day.

with the spirit of the day. The weather

was cool, the music superb, and the

orations were above the average. One

delivered their orations without notes.

The president's levee was held at Mon-

nett Hall on Thursday evening. The

occasion was enlivened by excellent mu-

sic, dispensed by the Great Western

Band, of Sandusky, O. Dr. and Mrs.

Payne did the honors of the occasion

The exhibition in the art department

was exceptionally fine. It was very

large and was displayed on the wall of

the art hall. It consisted of oil paint-

scientific courses.

in a graceful manner.

needs.

tauqua. Much has been already accom-Out here in Kansas the crops are good plished in this line. The towns that this year. Wheat is harvested, and corn have done best are usually the ones most looks splendidly. The farmers are earnest for further improvements. The mostly a thrifty, hard-working people, natural advantages of this place are and get a fair remuneration for their great. The location on a gradual slope

Blaine and Logan are candidates that suit the Republicans in Kansas, and the Democrats seem pleased with Cleveland and Hendricks.

growth and expansion, or the lay-out would have been on a broader and bet-The State issue hangs on the temperance question, and it is sad to know Duncan are making the best of the sitthe dirt-work office-seekers will resort uation and introducing great improve- to, as they try to secure a nomination at ments. The new hotel, in its plan, and the primary caucus. Some Republicans fine grounds, velvet lawns, and beauti- talk temperance to people who favor ful flowers and foliage plants, is a model. prohibition, and to those opposed they Maryland. Railroad bridges carried away, Throughout these grounds the walks are agree to go for a re-submission of the all well kept. Elsewhere they had been prohibition amendment if they are sadly neglected, with the ragged elected to the Legislature. So God edge formed by chance and travel. The only knows what the result of next win-

many other points were accepted, and The platform adopted at the State Rethe workmen at once ordered to begin publican convention proves satisfactory Loss of 130 lives by the recent collision of the improvements named. A mud flat to the temperance people, as it is plain was drained, which will soon become a and out-spoken. It now looks as lawn. Another year, or as soon as time though a Republican Governor will be Occurrence of a \$100,000 fire at Matanzas, will permit, the long and high ledge by elected. Still the St. John men are radthe depot will be covered by the Vir- ical, and the men in the Republican party ginia creeper, and the unsightly rear el- who drink a glass of beer now and then evation of the large amphitheatre will may cause the defeat of John A. Martin A thousand shops, two hundred houses and be richly draped by the Japanese ivy for governor. Gov. Glick is not a other buildings, destroyed by fire at Marash, and Virginia creeper. Several of the friend to temperance, and pardons old stately forest trees now standing liquor-sellers on the slightest pretence alone, and hence unthrifty or dying, are for any little reason (or no reason) of Haverhill, 23, 24, a m; Warren, 25; likely to be covered with the same most an unfair trial. It is a raging battle out Piermont, 24, p m; beautiful ivy. There are many other ma- here between temperance and liquor, terial improvements contemplated which and it is astonishing how some men will keep pace with the progress of the still pray for temperance but vote for educational and religious interests cen- whiskey every time, and all because tering in this place. The last number they have never voted the Republican of the New York Journal of Education ticket.

What we as Methodists need to do Association, which attracted nearly 6,000 and be in earnest is to work faithfully members to Madison lately, should make in the Sunday-school, and not say to our Chautauqua its permanent place of children "Go," but "Come." The meeting. Certainly, this is one of the church and Sunday-school are the power that is to plant temperance in the hearts of the people and bring about the work of prohibition. It will not come in a Lake Village, 13; year. It is the life-work of us all, and perhaps of our children. When we are converted to God, and realize the evil of intemperance and witness its real workings as we do in this State, and the false testimony of whiskey men on the witness stand, how we ought to perform our whole duty in religious society, and not leave even political meetings to be run by men who have not the temperance cause at heart! For "no drunkard

M. W. STRATTON.

The Danish-American Missionary So factory, and that it was observed that ciety, at Copenhagen, has sent this Attempt of Congressman Culbertson of the young ladies were fully equal to the spring five young ministers of the Gospel to Danish congregations in the

RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

can inherit the kingdom of heaven."

The San Carlos Mission Church near The San Carlos Mission Church near versary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary So-Monterey, Cal., is being rapidly receity, at Ocean Grove, Aug. 16 and 17, will be of college by President Payne was highly commended by the committee and alumstored. On August 28 occurs the celnl. The increase of attendance during ebration of the centennial anniversary the eight years of his presidency is fiftyof Father Junipero Serra's death. The bank in Shanghai with which the

United States.

China Mission of the Southern Presby-Commencement Sunday was the day terian Church has had dealings for fifteen years, recently failed, and the mission lost over \$2,000. It is thought that

The Christian Union says: "Three colored children were received into Trin-Faucy or a Force?" In the afternoon ity Church, Brooklyn, Conn., July 20 Leopold on Henry M. Stanley by the King of held the annual love-feast, which is one Prudence Crandall, of the adjoining Just fifteen years ago this month Miss of the important services of Commencement, especially to the alumni and the because she was found guilty of teachgraduating class. Sunday evening, at the city Opera-House, an address was house. Trinity Church now stands on the city Opera-House, an address was the site of the old jail." delivered before the College Christian

The memorial window presented to Dunfermline Abbey by Mr. Andrew Miss Frances E. Willard, Mrs. Mary Lathrop, Mrs. M. H. Hunt, and Mrs. Sallie F. Chaple; at 7.30, ad-Association by Rev. Dennis Osborne, a Carnegie, of New York, has just been dress by Miss Frances E. Willard. unveiled. The ceremonies were simple. The window contains representations of Malcolm Canmore and his Queen, Mar-Monday evening Rev. Dr. Bayliss, of garet, William Wallace and Robert Cincinnati, delivered a thoughtful ora- Bruce. It was designed by Sir Noel Paton, himself, like the donor, a Dunfermline man, who received for his work ties. On Tuesday evening the musical \$10,000.

The Sunday school Times says that of all the long journeys made by members penitent can then be taught to earn their daily of the International Lesson Committee, in order to attend its meetings, the ment. A movement was sprung to erect ment. A movement was sprung to erect longest was that from New Orleans to a large hall for music and art, the col- Montreal, made by the Rev. Dr. B. M. Membership in the Lesson lege standing greatly in need of enlarged Palmer. Committee confers honor - and work as well.

> During last year 2,104 persons, mostly Roman Catholics, joined the Evangelical Church in Germany, being 200 more than in the previous year.

One hundred and nine persons united with Pilgrim Congregational Church. ing of July 13; three were received by letter, and the remainder on profession of faith. The church was elegantly decorated and the entire service was most impressive. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Leavitt, spoke most earnestly and feelingly, taking each by the hand and presenting to each a Testament.

Father Ratisbonne, the founder of the great female order of the "Daughters of Zion," died at Jerusalem on May 6. Ratisbonne was the son of the chiefrabbi at Strasburg, and claimed to havand it was held on the campus of the ing been suddenly converted by an apcollege. Everything was in harmony parition of the Virgin.

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## Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

South Framingham Camp-meeting, Temperance Camp-meeting of N. H., at Weirs, Aug. 11-18 Aug. 12 18 entennial Services at Martha's Vineyard, Mass.,
Hamilton Camp-meeting,
Caribou Camp-meeting,
Hodgdon, Me., Camp-meeting, Aug. 15-19 North Castine Camp-meeting co

Weirs Camp-Veirs Camp-meeting, laremont Junction Union Camp-meet-Rockland Dis. Camp-meeting, at Nobleboro', Me., Camp-meeting, at Martha's Vineyard, Willimantic Camp-meeting, Northampton Camp-meeting, Aug. 18-22

nd, Me., Temperance Campweek), commences Camp-meeting at Wesleyan Grov port (per vote of Association), begins

Sterling Junction Camp-meeting, Hedding Camp-meeting, at East Epping, Aug. 25-30 N. H., East Machias Camp-meeting com North Anson Camp-meeting, Groveton Camp-meeting.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

CONCORD DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER. AUG. E. Haverhill, 24, eve; Lyman, 30, 31, a m; No. Monroe, 31, eve.

No. Haverbill, 1: Concord, B. M. Ch., 21. Lisbon, 2; Whitefield 6, 7; eve, 22; First Ch., 23; Landaff, 13, 14, a m: Chichester, 24; Franklin Falls, 27, 28; Pennacook, 28, eve; Littleton, 15; Bethlehem, 16; Manchester, St. Paul's, 19 Suncook, 20, 21, a m; OCT.

Man., St. James, 1: Tilton, 20: Moultonboro', 4, 5, a m; E. Tilton, 22; Sandwich Cen., 5, p m; Lancaster, 24; Plymouth, 6; Stark, 25, 26, a m; Gilford Village, 12, p m; Groveton, 27;

So. Columbia, 1, 2, a m; E. Columbia, 3; Colebrook, 2, eve; Gilford Village, N. H. M. T. CILLEY. The District Stewards of Concord District wil meet at Weirs camp-ground, Aug. 20, at 1 p. m.

AUGUSTA DISTRICT - SECOND ROUND. 23, 24, a m, Wayne; 24, p m, North Wayne; 30, 31, East Livermore (camp-ground).

[Remainder soon.]

Waterville, Me. A. W. POTTLE.

POSTPONEMENT. - On account of the farmers not having had weather suitable to harvest their hay crop, the camp-meeting at Hodgdon will be postponed until Aug. 18. B. C. WENTWORTH.

NOTICE. - The annual meeting of the Empire Grove Camp-meeting Association will be held at their boarding-house on the camp-ground, Tuesday, the 26th inst., at 1 o'clock p. m J. C. DAVIS, Sec.

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unusual interest. Addresses by returned missionand song, and costumes of other nationalities, will lend rare interest to the occasion. A cordial invi-tation is extended to all friends and workers to join with us in this twelfth anniversary.

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NOTICE. - The District Stewards' Meeting for the deposit will eventually be recovered. Dover District, N. H. Conference, will be held in the South Newmarket Chapel, Hedding camp-ground, on Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1884. GEO. J. JUDKINS, P. E.

NATIONAL WOMAN'S CHBISTIAN TEMPER-ANCE UNION. — The Tenth Anniversary meeting of the National W. C. T. U. will be held at Chauta qua, N. Y., Aug. 15 and 16. PROGRAMME.

Miss Frances E. Willard, President of the Union will preside Friday, Aug. 15.

At 11 a. m., address by Mrs. Emily McLaughlin;

Saturday, Ang. 16, 11 a. m., address by Mrs. M. H. Hunt; 2 p m, address by Mrs. Mary T. Lathro

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THE WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SO CIETY of the N. E. Southern Conference, will hold their second anniversary at Martha's Vineyard, Aug. 10, p. m. Rev. A. Canoll, of Phenix, R. I., and Rev. J. B. Hamilton, of Providence, R. I., will be the speakers on the occasion. The meeting wil be in charge of the officers of the society. It is ex-pected that a chorus choir of about a bundred voices, organized by Rev. Mr. Hamilton, will add interest to the occasion.

POST-OFFICE ADDRESS. Rev. C. W. Bradlee, 96 Sewall St., Augusta, Me.

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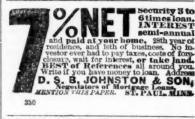
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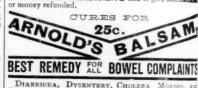
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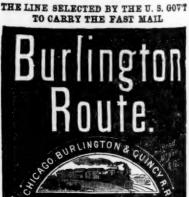
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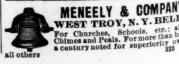
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